



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday. Not
much change in temperature.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 172

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By
DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLER

Roosevelt's Visit to Bonneville Dam Ends Power Company Dream

WASHINGTON—The President's trip to the Bonneville Dam today and to the site of the Grand Coulee Dam tomorrow will mean to most people chiefly a spectacular, colorful trip through the magnificent mountains of the great Northwest.

But to the big power companies it means the end of the Utopian dreams harbored back in the days when Sam Insull could float stock issues overnight.

Their dreams at that time were for giant super-power systems based upon the natural resources of the country. And just before the crash of the Coolidge Bull Market these dreams seemed on the verge of fulfillment. Huge holding companies built around Niagara and Hudson, the United Corporation, and Commonwealth and Southern were preparing to develop super-power.

Only five years have passed since then, but Roosevelt's trip today shows how drastically the picture has changed.

Now the finest power sites are in the hands of the Government, are being developed with Government money for distribution, in many cases through Government agencies. They will function in a manner similar to the Tennessee Valley.

The Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River near Portland, will create a reservoir extending upstream for 44 miles. It will produce not only power but improve navigation.

At Grand Coulee, also on the Columbia River but in the state of Washington, Roosevelt will witness the beginning of a project which will have the largest power capacity in the world. It ranks next to Boulder Dam in the size of the dam, but is greater in the output of power.

It took years of debate to secure Congressional approval to build Boulder Dam. Passage of the bill was considered a historic achievement. It took even longer to secure Congressional approval for the development of Muscle Shoals.

But these New Deal projects, some of them just as big, were approved through the Public Works Administration, with no ballyhoo, in some cases without the bat of an eye.

The big power companies woke up one morning to find their dream vanished.

The Fashion

Horny-handed Henry Wallace is being sculptured. Shrouded in damp towels, the half-finished bust stands on a tall working stool in his office.

Characteristically the agricultural chief is very shy about the matter.

"Who is the artist?" a friend asked.

Blushing, Wallace replied: "To tell you the truth I really don't know. Some chap who has already done five and says he has eight more to go. It seems to be the fashion these days."

Naval Operations

Uncle Sam's sea fighting force is being subjected to a quiet but searching analysis.

The study is being made by the Office of Naval Operations, the G. H. Q. of the service, and is based on experiences of the fleet in its recent Pacific-Atlantic cruise.

Three major deficiencies have been recorded as a result of the great training tour:

1. Marked inadequacy of personnel.
2. Insufficient sea drill.
3. Over-development of intership competition.

On the first two deficiencies naval authorities plan to ask the next Congress for relief. Money and authority will be sought to increase the fighting force, and to allow more sea cruising and training.

The third complaint has already been attacked. Regulations drastically modifying cut-throat gunnery and engineering competition between ships have been put into effect, and others will be issued.

The lack of personnel and sufficient sea drill, Navy men say, is serious.

Continued on Page Five

DAVEY HURLS FORGERY CRY AT LETTERS

Says Alleged Colescott
Communications Deliberate "Frames"

ON WHITE PAYROLL?

Says Cry is "Anything to
Beat Davey."

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—Martin L. Davey, one of the four Democratic candidates for governor, today struck back at charges that he was "working hand in glove" with remnants of the Ku Klux Klan.

In a public statement, the former Congressman from Kent branded two letters purporting to have been exchanged between him and J. A. Colescott, Ohio klan dragon, as forgeries.

He further charged that the attempt to link him with the klan was a deliberate effort to frame him. Davey accused Colescott of being "on the payroll of my opponents."

HURLS CHARGES
Declaring he was ready to "rip the lid off and give the public the real truth about the klan issue," the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant said:

"I make the following charges based on reliable information:

"The state klan leader, James A. Colescott, is hungry for money. For several months he has been trying persistently to get money out of me and failed completely. Each time I have been in Columbus he has attempted to invade my hotel headquarters in a futile effort to get money.

"I now charge that he is on the payroll of my opponents and is conspiring with them to deliberately frame me.

"In 1930, Colescott supported White and Pickrel. In 1932, he supported White and Sawyer.

"I make the further charge that Colescott has been given a large amount of state business by the White administration in return for past favors. I make the further charge that he is now on the payroll of the White administration also.

"I never received the letter that was alleged to have been sent to me.

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCH SELECTED MEDICAL STUDENT

Duvall Man One of 100
Named Out of 1,050 Applicants For School.

Charles Barch, Duvall, Harrison-twp. student, has been named one of the "select" 100 permitted to enter the freshmen medical class at Ohio State university. There were 1,050 applicants for the class. The class annually is limited to 100.

Selections, according to Dr. B. L. Stradley, chairman of the school's entrance board, was based on scholastic record and professional promise.

Besides 200 Ohioans 750 students from outside of the state sought to enter.

Four girls are included in the new class. One member possessed a doctor of philosophy degree, eight had masters' degrees, and 55 were college graduates representing 16 different schools.

MRS. HARPER JOINS MARION-CO SCHOOL

Mrs. Bessie W. Harper, formerly of this city, has accepted a position as teacher of home economics and chemistry in the Agosta school Marion-co.

With her two children she will move to Agosta the latter part of August.

Mrs. Harper is now residing in Oxford.

C. A. LEIST ILL

C. A. Leist, N. Pickaway-st., is confined to his home suffering from a cold. He was bedfast Thursday but was able to be about the house Friday.

PLATINUM BLONDE, 5, GETS STAGE ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Hollywood's tiniest platinum blonde today had won her first part in a motion picture.

Fay Chaldecott, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaldecott of the British stage, was assigned a role in David Copperfield.

Fay is a native of Hollywood.

Steamer Speeds to Guard U. S. Interest In Chinese Seaport

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—The United States gunboat Sacramento and the British destroyer Witch were enroute to Foochow, important Chinese seaport today to protect American and British lives and property against a threatened invasion by Communist troops in the interior.

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—Chinese Communists are only twelve miles from the seaport of Foochow and are preparing to raid the city, the naval ministry was informed today.

Chinese government troops are preparing to defend Foochow. A Japanese warship has arrived in the harbor to protect Japanese interests.

FERA MANAGER ON DUTY HERE

Walter Vick Goes Over Local
Set-up With Howard Irwin,
Relief Chief.

Walter B. Vick, recently appointed works division manager in charge of Federal Emergency Relief administration projects for Pickaway and Hocking-counties, is in the city studying the local set-up and problems with Howard S. Irwin, relief director.

Mr. Vick is expected to have space in Mr. Irwin's office. He will spend his time in this city and in Logan wherever he is needed. All FERA projects will be under his direct supervision. He is expected to remain here throughout the fall and winter and will have an important task because all projects will have to go through his hands before they reach the Columbus office.

Mr. Vick expects to go over every detail of the local situation with Mr. Irwin.

With works division money being sent in here for August most of it is being spent for labor on the airport project. Other projects will have to be presented in a short time. One of these is expected to be the park and fishing ground south of the city being backed by the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsman's Protective association. Another may be the huge sewer project discussed by council in which sewage systems from the north end and south end would be joined.

ROOSEVELT HOME AGAIN

Arrives at Portland After
Month's Rest; Guarded In
Coast City.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—From his idyllic cruise in Caribbean and Pacific waters, President Roosevelt returned today to continental United States, and the grim realities of governmental problems—strikes, drought and the ever-present question of unemployment, which is as severe in this northwest country as anywhere.

The cruiser Houston, which has been the floating White House for a month, steamed slowly up the Columbia river this morning to anchor at this inland port, where a great welcome awaited him. Mr. Roosevelt is the first president to visit Portland since the late Warren G. Harding, and the whole northwest country collaborated to give him a show worthy of the historic event.

In contrast with conditions that obtained a few weeks ago, the Pacific coast, from Los Angeles to Seattle, represented relative industrial peace on the President's arrival today. The bloody and costly waterfront strikes are ended, temporarily at least. The winches are working on the docks again, and goods long damned up are moving in coastal and international commerce after nearly three months of bitter warfare, which has cost the Pacific coast many millions of dollars.

The strikes are ended, but the bitterness lingers on. Recognizing that fact, extraordinary efforts were taken today to guard Mr. Roosevelt upon his arrival. Police and federal agents swarmed the waterfront and lined the streets to protect him against any untoward happening.

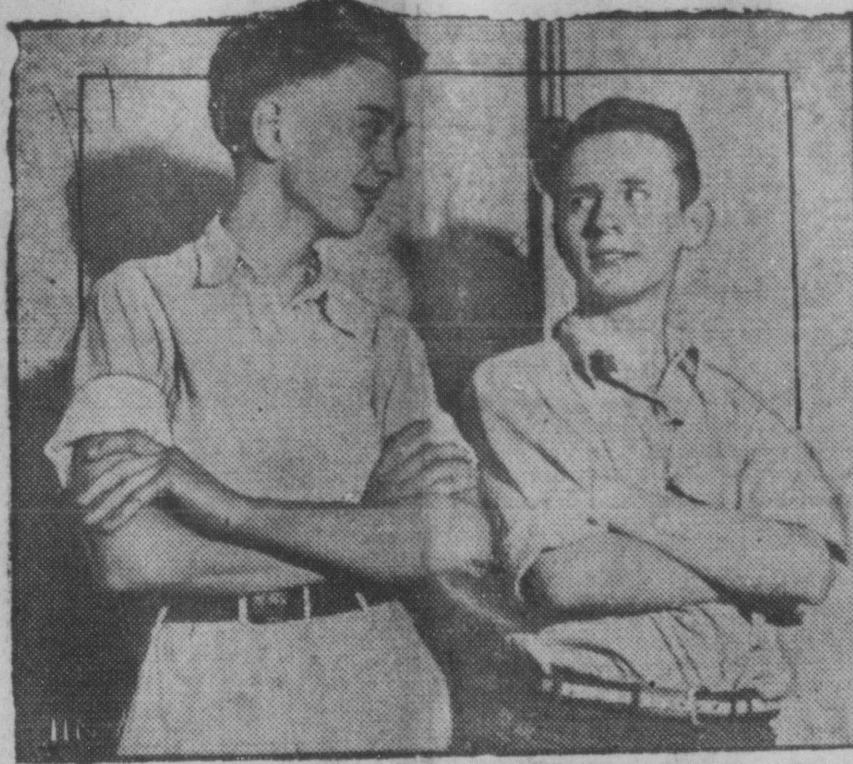
COAST TO COAST MARK IN DANGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—An effort to lower the coast-to-coast flying record may be made in the near future by Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish ace declared today.

Fitzmaurice, co-pilot on the first westward trans-Atlantic flight, arrived yesterday on the liner Bremen to test the Bellanca plane being built for the Australia race which will start October 20.

He may attempt to lower the coast-to-coast record while testing his plane.

Held in Killing of Gold Buyer



Here are 15-year-old William Gruber, left, and Willard Tschan, right, of Massillon held in Stark-co jail on charges of first degree murder brought by police for the alleged killing in a country lane of Ernest Schwartz, a Pittsburgh, Pa., buyer of gold, employer of the boys. Authorities said the youths confessed plotting the crime in order to have funds to flee to Arizona.

WHEAT NEAR ONE DOLLAR

DEATH CLAIMS JACOB RIHL, 81

Native of Germany Passes
Away in Pickaway-Twp;
Dropsy Fatal.

Jacob Rihl, aged 81, who came to the United States from Germany before he had reached his second birthday, died of dropsy at his home in Pickaway-twp. Thursday.

He was born May 17, 1853 a son of Leonard and Elizabeth Rhoads Rihl. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Rihl was affiliated with the Lutheran church.

He was the father of 12 children, eight of whom are deceased. His wife also preceded him in death. Surviving are C. H. Monroe-twp. Harry, Wayne-twp. Leonard and Donald of Columbus. Mrs. Mary Kline, 417 S. Washington-st., is a sister.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Hill Funeral home, Williamsport, with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

ROSS-CO FIGHTING STREAM POLLUTION

Using Petition System to Force
Charges By Prosecutor;
Straw-board Named.

Petitions requesting Prosecuting Attorney Lester Reid, of Ross-co, to bring about the arrest of those responsible for the pollution of the Scioto river and other Ross-co streams, are being circulated by the Ross-co Fox, Coon and Rabbit Hunters' association.

The group at a meeting Wednesday evening named an attorney to draw up a petition. Those chiefly responsible for the pollution of the Scioto river and Paint creek in Ross-co, the association feels, are the Container Corporation factory here, and the creosote plant at Washington C. H.

Older members of the association recall that when Judge Peter J. Blosser was prosecutor a number of years ago, he caused the arrest and punishment of several Circleville persons who were allegedly responsible for the Scioto river's pollution.

If 500 persons affix their signatures to the petitions, the association believes it will have sufficient grounds in demanding the prosecutor to bring charges against the violators.

FOUR KILLED AT TENNESSEE POLLS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Tennessee counted a toll of four dead and three wounded in the wake of widespread acts of violence engendered by bitter partisanship in yesterday's primary election.

The dead: John Tarrant, 40, Madisonville. John Walker, Parsons. Beecher Phillips, 17, Clinton. Guy Sutherland, Pikeville.

The wounded: Lewis and Lee Bond, brothers, of Holly Grove, near Jackson. Sam Moody, 22, Cookeville.

In the Madisonville shooting, in which Tarrant was killed, his assailant, arrested by the sheriff, later was freed by a band of men and the sheriff said today that he did not know the man's identity. Madisonville is in an isolated section of the state and details were meagre.

HITLER ASKS APPROVAL OF HIS POLICIES

Strange Election to Be
Held in Two Weeks;
All Germans to Vote

TO ADDRESS NATION

Doesn't Want Hindenburg Title, He Says.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The Nazi government of Germany today began to prepare for one of the strangest elections in history.

Two weeks from this Sunday, August the 19th, every adult German in the Reich will be asked to go to the polls and sign on the dotted line his approval of the act of Adolf Hitler assuming the powers of the presidency under the title of Reichsfuehrer.

Preparations for this election today transcended in importance the preparations for a state funeral for President Paul von Hindenburg, lying in state in his Neudeck home, a funeral ceremony so impressively grand that the nation will be more than satisfied that the national socialists were not remiss in honoring his hero.

The campaign for this election will begin Monday when Hitler will address the all-Nazi reichstag and the whole nation over the radio paying his tribute to the dead war hero and pledging himself to use his new powers and new responsibilities in creating a glorious future for the Reich.

WOULD SHOW WORLD
"Stepped in the conviction that all authority of the state must proceed from the people," as he said in his letter to minister of the interior, Wilhelm Frick, asking him to arrange the election, Der Fuehrer seeks to show the world that he rules a nation of amenable Hitlerites.

That there will be no opposition candidates, goes without saying. Even before the shootings of the Hitler oppositionists on June 30, there was no one in Germany who dared openly oppose Hitler. There

(Continued on Page Two)

DRY FORCE PLANS OPTION ELECTIONS

To Invade Wet Communities,
It Is Said, Seeking To
Swing Tide.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Organized dries will begin their fight back toward national prohibition with a drive for local option in many wet states.

This was disclosed today by a leader in the national dry movement, who explained the directors of the prohibitionists believe they must start their campaign in the smallest voting units of the country.

The wet and dry issue will be raised in eight state-wide elections in the late summer and fall, and it is expected the issue will figure in many party battles between candidates for Congress.

DETOURS ENDED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Addition of 25 new detours and removal of 19 detours on the state highway system was announced today by the highway department.

Included in the removals are Route 56 between Circleville and Laurelville, and Route 56 between Circleville and Mt. Sterling.

Youth, 21, Admits Killing Girl in Triangle Tragedy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Reaffirming her love for him, pretty Margaret Crain, 23-year-old East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, came to the defense of her fiancé, Robert Edwards, 21, a mining surveyor of Edwinstown, Pa., today.

Forced to choose between two loves, Edwards, police said, admitted he beat Freda McKechnie, his 26-year-old home town sweetheart, to death with a blackjack and then threw her body into the waters of Harvey's Lake.

CONSOLED BY SECOND
Facing arraignment this afternoon on a murder charge, Edwards was consoled by Miss Crain, the second girl in the love triangle that resembles in many respects the story told in the book, "An American Tragedy."

In the eyes of the young music teacher, the man she loves is innocent and not responsible for the murder.

"It's a lie, all a lie, he couldn't have done it," Miss Crain shouted upon her arrival with her brother and a sister-in-law from Rochester, N. Y.

Speeding here by automobile, the pretty fiancée rushed to Wyoming state police barracks, where Edwards is held, but was denied a visit with him. She then slipped out a side door and sought members of his family who have closed their home because of the notoriety resulting from the case.

Police said Edwards remained sullen but appeared to be relieved at having made a confession.

"I'm glad it's all over, as far as it has gone," he sighed.

Meanwhile, grieving parents of the murder victim, a church worker and expectant mother, prepared to bury her this afternoon.

MAN FACES CHARGES AFTER ATTACK ON 2; BOY'S SIGHT SAVED

ATHENS, Aug. 3.—Frank Evener, 29, of Columbus, today was accused of kidnapping, impersonating an officer, mayhem, and criminal assault in an indictment returned by the Athen-co grand jury here in connection with the attack on Marjorie Joyce, 16, of Carbon Hill, on a lonely road.

Evener, in the indictment, also was accused of hitting the girl's cousin, Leonard Joyce, 18, in the face with a whiskey bottle in the encounter. Joyce, blind in one eye, was threatened with loss of sight in the other but a delicate operation at University hospital in Columbus saved his sight.

NAZI ESCAPES DEATH NOOSE

Commuted After Conviction of
High Treason; Condemned
Is 24.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—Less than an hour before he was to die on the gallows, Edmund Honisch, 24 year old Vienna Nazi leader, received a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment from the hands of President Wilhelm Miklas late this afternoon.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—Edmund Honisch, 24-year-old Vienna-Nazi leader, was convicted of high treason this afternoon and sentenced to be hanged.

Honisch was the fourth person to face a court-martial for participation in the July 25 raid on the chancellery in which Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated. Two Nazis, Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber, were hanged early this week and Paul Hudl, on whose behalf the Archduke Eugen intervened, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor yesterday.

Honisch will be executed late this afternoon unless President Miklas commutes the death sentence.

CAPT. MOELLER DIES IN NORTH

Native Here, Spanish-American
Veteran, Succumbs At
Summer Cottage.

Herman O. Moeller, aged 72, a native of this city, and brother of C. L. and Miss Clara Moeller, E. Mill-st., died Thursday of a heart attack at a summer cottage in northern Michigan, where he was spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. John Renner, and her two children, according to word received here today.

Mr. Moeller was living a retired life at the time of his death, several years ago having finished 40 years service in the employ of the federal government. He served as captain in the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Moeller was a frequent summer visitor here.

THREE TAKE OATHS

Edward L. Snider, son of Mrs. George Snider, S. Court-st. Joe W. Adkins, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mount-st. and John T. Haswell, son of Mrs. George Haswell, formerly of here, became full-fledged lawyers today as they were administered the oath by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt in the supreme court chambers in Columbus.

The three successfully passed the state bar examination given during the latter part of June.

Neither of the three has announced his plans for the future, although all have indicated that they may locate here.

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MANY CITIES POUNDED BY FIERCE GALE

Vermilion, Huron, Other
Lake Cities Cut Off
From Outside

JOY-RIDERS SAVED

Boats Capsize; Seven
Known Victims

By International News Service

A 50-mile-an hour gale which lashed Ohio and Michigan during the night and churned the waters of Lake Erie into waves several feet high, left a heavy toll of death and widespread property damage today.

Seven persons died in the storm in Michigan and several towns in the northern section of Ohio were cut off from communication with

LITTLE DAMAGE HERE

A heavy wind which bent many trees almost double struck Circleville late Thursday but did little apparent damage.

the outside world when the wind felled telephone and power lines.

Many persons had narrow escapes from injury, including three persons aboard a cabin cruiser that was smashed against the break water off Sandusky.

150 TAKEN OFF BOAT
Another epic of the Great Lakes was written when coastguardsmen took off 150 passengers aboard the passenger steamer, Tashmoo, which was driven onto the rocks on the Canadian side of the St. Clair River, Algonac.

One hundred of the 250 excursionists were still aboard the craft but the storm had subsided and they were in no danger.

The steamer, enroute back to Detroit from a cruise up the river, had both of its paddle wheels smashed to bits by the pounding

Continued on Page Six

REPORTERS FREED BY 2 CONFESSIONS

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—Danville's celebrated hanging in effigy mystery was solved in police court today with the confession of two local grocery store clerks that they hung an image of State Representative J. Sterling Towles on court house lawn last week.

The confessions relieved Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, Danville reporters, of further punishment on contempt of court charges. Police Judge Jay Harlan had the reporters jailed eight times for a total of 45 hours and fined them a total of \$22 each upon their continued refusal to divulge the source of their information that the hanging in effigy was to take place.

Victor Bodner, 24, medical student at the University of Alabama, and Lucian Chrisman, 22, both of Danville, told Judge Harlan that they strung up the effigy of the representative, bearing a placard charging him with having proved a traitor to his country by voting for a sales tax act in the recent legislature.

HUEY LONG TOLD TO 'SCRAM' WITH HIS GUARD FORCE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Sen. Huey P. Long's armed guardsmen were ordered from the city registrar's office today by authority of a civil order, signed by the judge of a district court.

Long and his ally, Gov. O. K. Allen, have not indicated whether they would abide by the decree, but Judge Nat Bond, who issued it, has the backing of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and a police force of 1,500.

MAYOR WARNS OF DISCOURTESIES OF BICYCLE RIDERS

Mayer W. B. Cady today issued a warning to riders who ride their bicycles on the sidewalks that they must be courteous to the pedestrians.

"I don't object to the riding of bicycles on sidewalks if the riders show a little common courtesy to the pedestrians. Yesterday we had a report that one rider ordered a local minister and his wife out of the way as he rode by. This sort of discourtesy will necessarily not be tolerated," the mayor said.

A noticeable increase in the number of bicycles on the streets has been noted this summer.

ROTARY HEARS DR. WILLIAMS

Economic Condition of World
Talked By Camp Meeting
Minister.

Dr. Oliver E. Williams, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., in charge of the
Stoutsville camp meeting, spoke
before the Rotary Club Thursday.
Mr. Williams spoke on economic con-
ditions of the world today and re-
lated the conditions during the
period of destruction in 1914 to
1918, the period of construction
after the World War and the pe-
riod of depression since 1929.

"After passing through these
periods we have had a decided
change in world conditions," he
said, "and have several types of
philosophy now. First we have
Communism in Russia, then Fas-
cism, starting in Italy and now
Rooseveltianism in America."

"Each type has its own program
and each program is an experi-
ment," he continued. "It is the
desire of each to bring an end to
the depression and unsatisfactory
world conditions and each one is
honestly seeking a cure."

"Communism blames capitalism
for its ills while Fascism wants to
destroy democracy. With Roose-
veltianism we find a desire to con-
centrate power and reform inste-
ad of destroy and we sincerely
hope it attains the desired end," he
stated.

"Which one of the programs will
succeed we don't know," he said in
conclusion, "but we do know that
Russia does not believe in our
God and the nation that is build-
ed on religious principles is the one
that survives."

Music for the program was fur-

Fruit Canning and Preserving Given by Mrs. George Thurn

Dear Friends in Circleville:

Last week I promised to give
you some further information
about canning and preserving and
so this week the instructions are
for fruits. To can fruits in syrup,
first wash, pare and otherwise
prepare solid, fresh fruits of uni-
form size. Leave small fruits
whole, cut larger fruits into
halves.

Pack the fruit firmly into steril-
ized jars to within half an inch
of the top; fill jars very full of
boiling syrup; place a new rub-
ber ring on each jar, adjust the
cover and partly seal, but not
completely. Place the jars in the
rack of the wash boiler (see the
Canning directions of last week)
and cover with boiling water to
two inches over the tops of the
jars. When the water boils in the
boiler, note the time and begin
to count the time for sterilizing
from that moment. (See table be-
low.) The water must be boiling
continually.

Then remove, fasten top se-
curely, let cool, but avoid drafts.
Label and store in a dark place.

Table for Fruits

Apples twenty-five minutes;
Apricots, sixteen minutes; Black-
berries, sixteen minutes; Cher-
ries, sixteen minutes; Crab-apples,
twenty minutes; Gooseberries,
twenty minutes; Huckleberries,
sixteen minutes; Peaches, twenty
minutes; Pears, twenty minutes;

nished by Rev. William Kuhen,
pianist, of Columbus, and Roy
McMurray, cornetist and musician
of note of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pineapples, sixty minutes; Plums,
sixteen minutes; Quinces, sixty
minutes; Rhubarb, sixteen min-
utes.

The thickness of syrup for can-
ning fruit depends upon the kind
of fruit for which it is to be used
and upon the thickness of the
product desired. For ordinary use
there are three kinds:

Thin Syrup

Two cups sugar; four cups of
water. Boil together for eight min-
utes, this is especially good for
apples and pears.

Medium Syrup

Two and one half cups sugar;
four cups water. Boil for fifteen
minutes; this is especially good
for apricots, blackberries, cher-
ries, crab-apples, peaches, goose-
berries, huckleberries, rhubarb.

Thick Syrup

Five cups sugar; four cups of
water. Boil for fifteen minutes.
This is best for fruits intended
for cooked fruit desserts; cherries,
peaches, plums, quinces, rasp-
berries.

Jams and Preserves

In making jam, cook only a
small amount at a time, cook
quickly over high heat stirring
constantly.

In making strawberry, rasp-
berry and blackberry jam, hull
and wash the fruit, using only
fresh fruit. Put in an enamel
preserving kettle with a small
amount of water. Let it come to
boiling before adding the sugar.
Use three-quarters of a cup of
sugar to each cup of fruit.

In making peach, pear and plum
jam, pare the fruit, remove the
core or seed, and cut the fruit into
small pieces. If there is a very
little juice, add a small quantity
of water. Stir all jams constantly
while cooking, until they thicken
when a little is dropped on a cold
plate. Pour into sterilized jars or
glassess, seal like jelly, with par-
affin.

Equipment Needed

To facilitate the making of jam
or jelly, have on hand a large pre-
serving kettle of enamel or agate
ware; a saucepan; one table-
spoon; a wooden spoon; a measur-
ing cup; paring knife; new
cloth jelly bag; jelly glasses; wax
paraffin; large bowls for dripping
jelly.

Pineapple and Peach Jam

Fourteen pound peaches; one
pineapple; nine pounds sugar.
Blanch and peel the peaches;
remove the stones and cut the
fruit in thin slices. Pare and re-
move the eyes from the pineapple.
Grate it. Add to the peaches and
the juice of both. Put the fruit and
sugar in alternate layers in the
preserving kettle and let stand
for two hours. Then put the kettle
on the heat and boil for forty-five
minutes stirring occasionally. Seal.

Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Five pounds rhubarb; one pound
cut up dried figs; four pounds
sugar.
Wash the figs and soak two
hours. Put through the food chop-
per. Cut the rhubarb in small
pieces. Add the figs, sugar and
water that the figs have soaked in.
Boil for an hour, or until very
thick. Put into sterilized jars.

Current Raisin and Orange Jam

Stem and wash the currants
carefully. Peel and slice three of
the oranges; put the orange peel
in cold water and let it come slow-
ly to the boiling point. Drain off
the water and chop the orange
peel coarsely. Add the sugar and
juice of all the oranges then other
ingredients. Heat slowly. Bring to
the boiling point and boil until
thick, about twenty minutes. Pour
into glass jars. When cool seal.
MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY
YOU'RE HAPPY!

The blame for "blue" days can be
laid often to common constipation.
It may bring loss of appetite and
energy, sallow and pimply skins,
even serious illness. Correct it by
eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin
B to relieve common constipation.
Also iron for the blood.

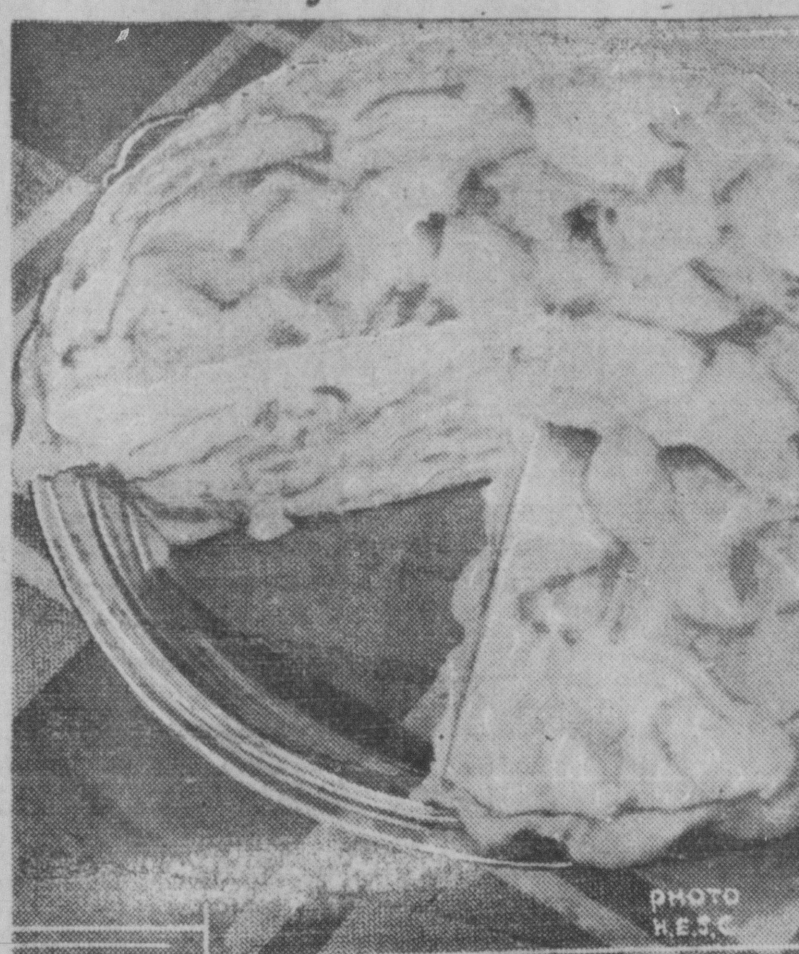
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't
this better than taking patent me-
dicines—so often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN
daily, relieve most types of constipa-
tion. With each meal, in chronic cases.
If not relieved this way, see your
doctor. Get the red - and - green
package at your grocer's. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.



KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

An Unusually Good Ice Cream Pie



Recipe is given elsewhere on this page for this delicious summer pie.

More Food Ideas For Young Child

One teaspoonful of cod liver oil
should be given once a day follow-
ed by a quarter cup of tomato
juice or orange juice. It is wise to
include sea food once or twice a
week, either salt water or blanc-
mange made from Irish moss. This
helps to provide the necessary
iodine in the body. One serving of
calves' or chicken liver is also of-
fered during the week. These are
the seven safety points: every day
a quart of milk, an egg yolk, veg-
etables, fruits, cod liver oil follow-
ed by tomato juice or orange juice,
sea food once or twice a week and
liver once a week.

If he refuses vegetable, take all
food away from him until the next
meal, or if your conscience trou-
bles you about depriving him of
all food, reduce the quantities of
everything on his plate very ap-
preciably and give him no second
helpings, no dessert, and no milk
so that he will leave the meal de-
cidedly hungry. Positive sugges-
tion in the form of a hint dropped
about something good which is
coming for dinner often helps to
establish interest in a new food.
This method, however, loses effec-
tiveness with overuse. With older
children, ease of handling food
may influence the amount the
child eats. He should be provided

with small-sized fork, knife, and
spoon, which his small hands are
much better suited to handle. If
he starts with these he will not
have to learn to use two kinds of
feeding implements, as he would
if he started with a curved-hand-
led baby spoon.

Easy to Handle

The food itself should also be
easy to manipulate. Sliced beets
are easily speared with a fork
while diced beets may prove diffi-
cult for children to handle with
either a fork or a spoon. Peas offer
a problem which can be solved by
putting them in a nest of mashed
potato or by serving as a puree.

Occasionally an appetite may
be helped out a little by adding
decorative touches to the child's
food. Make a beginning by pro-
viding attractive dishes for small
children. They really do help to
make the food more inviting. Baked
potatoes become so much more
intriguing when cut in two length-
wise by boats. Half of the potato
may be mashed and put back and
the other half shell filled with
some creamed vegetable. Boiled
carrots may be halved and hollowed
out in the same way to make
orange boats with cargoes of green
peas. Cutters and molds of vari-
ous shapes may be used effective-
ly with many foods and if one has
any skill with a pastry tube, it
has its possibilities, too. With
proper early training all these lit-
tle tricks should be used for vari-
ety only and not as necessary en-
ticements.



Quaker Maid

Beans 6 1-lb. Cans 25c
12 cans . . . 49c — Case of 24 . . . 98c

Navy Beans 6 lbs 19c

Milk White House 3 Tall Cans 17c

Fruit Preserves 1-lb. Jar 17c

FAMILY LOAF White Bread 24 oz. Loaf 9c

Blue Rose Rice 1-lb. 5c

P & G Soap 10 Giant Bars 35c

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas Golden Yellow 4 lbs 23c
Potatoes Peck 25c
Tomatoes 1-lb. 5c
Celery Tender 5c

Watermelons Large and Ripe 39c

Peaches Elbertas 4 lbs 25c
Cantaloupe Large 10c
Sweet Potatoes New, 4 Lbs. 25c
Radishes, Button 3 Bunches for 10c

Fine Quality Meats

Fish Fillets 2 lbs 29c

Veal Roast Shoulder Cut 1b 12 1/2c

Bacon Squares 1b 12 1/2c

Chuck Roast 1b 15c

Hamburger 3 lbs 25c

Boiling Beef 3 lbs 25c

Ice Cream Pie

Bake a flaky pastry shell in the
nine-inch pie plate.

Three-quarters cup flour; one
quarter teaspoon baking powder;
one quarter teaspoon salt; one
quarter cup shortening; two to
three tablespoons ice water.

Sift flour, baking powder, and
salt together. Cut shortening into
flour mixture until the crumbs
are about the size of a small pea.
Mix in enough ice water, with a
fork, to hold mixture together.
Chill. Roll out on slightly floured
board to fit a nine-inch pie plate.
Bake for eighteen minutes at 435
degrees F.

When the baked shell is at the
room temperature, place it in the
refrigerator to chill the shell
thoroughly. Just before serving,
fill the crust with ice cream.
Cover with meringue made by
beating stiffly three egg whites;
add six tablespoons of sugar. Be
sure to spread the meringue

thickly to the edge of the crust.
Brown in a 350 degree oven for
three minutes. Serve immediately.

Odd 'Hole-In-One'

NEWPORT, Vt.—Mother nature
carded a hole in one at the local
country club with the aid of a
wind storm. The fifty foot veranda
roof was picked up and deposited
over a hundred feet away. The
cost of repairing the hole will be
about \$200.

Comet
Uncoated Rice
Cooks light, white and flaky

Extension of the
on outstanding notes
ment corn loan bor-
rowed from August
1.

Want To Rent

Furnished or
unfurnished apart-
ments. Phone 782,
only, between 7
o'clock.

Let's call a SPADE a SPADE

Kroger Food Foundation experts do! When they say
a food is not good enough for sale in Kroger stores
they speak without bias or favoritism, for all identi-
fication marks are removed before any package enters
the testing laboratories!

AT OUR THRIFTY PRICES CAN YOU
AFFORD TO BE
UNCERTAIN?



Get tickets now at your Kroger Store for the
KROGER PICNIC at Olentangy Park, Columbus,
Wednesday, August 8th.

COUNTRY CLUB

APPLE SAUCE 3 25c

Ready to serve! Tempting with meals or as a dessert!
A special blend of delicious apples, economically priced!

Jewel Coffee 1-lb. 21c

Smooth, fragrant

French Brand 1-lb. 25c

COFFEE—Full-bodied, flavorful

Coffee COUNTRY 1-lb. 30c

Rich, distinctive flavor

Soap Chips pkg. 27c

EASY TASK—For all laundry

Lipton's Tea 1-lb. 21c

Fragrant, delicious flavor

Orange Pekoe

Saniflush can 23c

Keeps toilets spotless without

scouring

Melo pkg. 10c

Softens Water

Flour 87c

Country Club—2 1/2-lb. bag

Gold Medal \$1.07

FLOUR—2 1/2-lb. bag

Pillsbury's \$1.07

BEST FLOUR—2 1/2-lb. bag

Peanut Butter 25c

EMBASSY—2-lb. jar

Tomatoes 3 for 25c

Standard Pack—No. 2 cans

Milk 3 tall cans 17c

Country Club—Vitamin "D"

Grape Juice bottle 15c

Rocky River—Tax paid

Mason Jars 79c

Quart size—dozen

Jar Rubbers 5c

Pine quality—package

Grape Nut pkg. 10c

Flakes—Delicious

COUNTRY CLUB

Pork & Beans 4 small cans 19c

In rich Tomato Sauce

PORK & BEANS

Campbell's 3 cans 17c

Delicious hot or cold

Pink Salmon 2 1-lb. cans 23c

For tempting salads and sandwiches

Camay 3 bars 14c

Enter Camay's "Dreams Come True" Contest. Prizes include

\$1000 per year for life! Details at all Kroger Stores.

WESCO

Iced Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 27c

A Special Blend for Icing

EATMORE

Oleo 2 lbs. 17c

Just the thing for corn on the cob

Salad Dressing

Embassy Brand

Smooth, Delicious

qt. jar 25c

Watermelons

Cuban Queen 37c to 45c

Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers 15 pound peck 25c

Sweet Potatoes

New Crop Alabamas 4 lbs. 25c

Bananas

4 lbs. 23c

Large ripe fruit

Oranges

doz. 29c

250 size Californias

Celery

each 5c

Large Jumbo stalks

Tomatoes

1-lb. 5c

Fancy Home Grown

Cabbage

2 lbs. 5c

Medium size heads

Lemons

6 for 20c

Large 300 size Sunkist

SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED

Smoked Hams Skinned 1-lb. 20c

BUTT HALF Ham 1-lb. 23c

SLICED HAM 1-lb. 35c

Chickens

Fresh Dressed

Fryers

1-lb. 32c

THURINGER

Country Club

Sumer Sausage

1-lb. 19c

Chuck Roast

Choice

Cuts

1-lb. 19c



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"THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XXI

Lanyard who had without stirring watched the woman clamber back over the parapet and pass him with fixed, unseeing eyes in a face ablaze with fury, now turned cautiously, pinched as he was between the window and the pier, till he commanded through the hinged opening a cramped view of the room.

The Boyce, with a pose of fine theater, was at the moment throwing the shagreen case, open, onto the table.

"What does this mean?" she shrilly demanded. "What's the idea? Where are those emeralds?"

"Emeralds?" Isquith was momentarily in a dumbfounded stammer. "What—what—"

"You heard what I said. They weren't in the case when I opened it downstairs just now. Where are they? What was the idea? Trying to gyve me?"

"Half a moment, Tess."

Isquith, effecting an admirably quick recovery, without raising his voice made it so peremptory that it won him what a life of his hand likewise enjoined. As he swung round to the telephone again, a man in uniform with the words GOTHAM SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY spread upon the bosom of his tunic moved upon the picture and picked up the case to examine it.

"All right, Cherry," Isquith curtly finished. "You know what you've got to do: now get busy. Don't be more than half an hour, and give me a buzz when you start. So long."

He replaced the instrument upon its cradle and got up, in full command of himself, as the Boyce was not, if in a rage as rabid as hers, and even, by the black fire of his look, more malignant.

"Now, what's this nonsense?" he barked. "What do you mean—where do you think you'll get off—talking to me like that? If the emeralds are missing from that case, you know more than I do what's become of them—and you know I know it! If there's any gyping going on, you're doing it. Come clean, kid." He moved over to confront her at close quarters. "What have you done with them?"

The man's face at the same time as if to catch her wrists, but she was ready.

"Keep your hands off me!" The pistol of gold and pearl was whipped up from the folds of her dress, and Isquith started back as if she had thrust a snake in his face. "And stick 'em up! And be quick about it. You know me, Freddy—you know I wouldn't hesitate a minute. That goes for you too, Wally! Stick 'em up and don't make me tell you twice."

Instant obedience proved that her boast had been an empty one, that the two men knew her temper too well to try conclusions with it. Isquith for one, quite aside from the fact that his hands were high above his ears, took a new attitude with her, struck a new note, and one that was conspicuously as poor as recently it had been rich in authority.

"Don't be a fool, Tess. We won't get anywhere this way. If those stones are gone—well, there's something damned funny about it."

"I'll say there is!"

"And it's up to us to find out what it is, and we won't do that, unless we quit bawling each other out and do some teamwork instead."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Put that gun up, now, and be sensible."

"I'll put it up, all right—when I get ready. And that will be when I've put you where you can't pull them. Turn round, Wally, and back up. And don't kid yourself you'll get anywhere stalling on me; this is business."

Persuaded more by the pulsing grimmness of her countenance, perhaps, than by a thithering flit of the pistol, the gunman with sick grin gave in, halting his backward progress when the woman bade him, and suffering her to pluck the heavy automatic from its holster at his thigh.

"That's right." The woman deposited the weapon on a console table behind her. "Always do as Mamma says if you want to keep your health—you yellow rat! Now march. That's far enough. And mind you stay put and keep your paws up while I tend to Freddy."

"Oh, come now, Tess!" Isquith again attempted to reason with her. "This is all so uncalled-for! As if myself!"

"You didn't know you're safe with me—"

"You bet me your life I know it—when I've got the drop on you."

"And you know I never pack a heater—"

"Sure I know it—nothing but that trick thingummy in your vest pocket that looks like a fountain-pen and squirts a soft-nosed 22 slug. But you wouldn't kid a trusting woman, would you, Freddy? Not unless you thought you could! Keep 'em in the air, kid, and don't even think of making any funny passes while I take it."

The Boyce stopped in, nipped the deadly device out of Isquith's waist-

"But you are both right." Lanyard lightly protested, entering to the scene by the windows at the woman's back. "Forgive the intrusion, but when such good friends fall out, and the fault is mine—what else can I do?"

The Boyce whirled upon him with a scream; but Lanyard had already taken charge of the weapons on the console, and the one that had come from the gunman's holster was for- quith and his brother back in the seats from which they had started.

"Thank you, messieurs! And you, madam—shriek if you must, but be sure of this: it will profit you nothing."



"Keep your hands off me!" The pistol of gold and pearl was whipped up from the folds of her dress.

coat, and smartly stepped back to drop it beside the other weapon.

"Now you two heroes sit down and make yourselves comfortable."

"Smoke if you like—while we discuss this funny business of the disappearing emeralds. I don't get it yet, if you want to know, what percentage you figured to make by playing games on Mamma; but a nice little heart-to-heart talk ought to make everything clear—don't you think?"

A blast of vituperation dwelled to a mutter on the gunman's lips at a sign from his brother; and petulantly throwing himself into a chair, Wally rapped both fists deep into the pockets of his breeches and subvocalized into a glooming silence.

Yet Isquith himself proved no more ready with a proper reply—a shrug was all that came of a pause in which he seemed to ponder some withering retort; and sitting down by the table, he absently drummed it with fingers that did his manicurist much credit, and rendered to the standing challenge merely a wry, uncertain grimace.

"Well, what's the answer?" she exploded in utter loss of patience. "Or maybe there isn't any? Is that it, sweetheart?"

"I'll call that pretty obvious," Isquith made a half-hearted attempt to reassess his lost prestige by falling back on his Park Avenue airs. "Until you come to your senses and put that pistol away—"

"And let you book me for a ride like those two poor children in the next room are going to take? I see 'This is all so uncalled-for! As if myself!'"

ing. Neither will you accomplish anything by snapping that toy at me; I pulled all its teeth before I left it for you to play with. As for the mystery of the emeralds—per- mit me to set your minds at rest: there isn't any. Neither was there any treachery; both of you played fair. The stones were in the shagreen case when Monsieur Isquith dropped it; they are now in my possession; in another hour or so they will be in Mme. Crozier's again. No, no! But please!"

He let his voice out till it over- rode the woman's.

"Spare me your applause, pray—or as you say in American, please omit flowers—and grant me your patience yet one minute more. The pleasures of conversation we must forego, I'm afraid, till I have seen to graver business."

He crossed to the table, and find- ing a battery of several telephones parked upon it, hesitated over his choice, and hesitating, saw Isquith, with a negligent hand, thrust one toward him.

"Monseigneur is most obliging," he remarked, at the same time taking note that this was a French-type instrument without a dial. "I trust, however, he will not resent my pre- ferring to use an open wire instead of one which I have every reason to believe would put me through di- rectly to the ear of one of his con- federates."

Isquith added a shrug to a sickly smile.

(To Be Continued)

Electrical Accidents In Home

Most of Them Occur in Bathroom and Can Be Prevented

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

SEVERAL YEARS ago the Ameri- can Society of Safety Engineers or- ganized a committee to study the every-day dangers of electrical ac- cidents in the home. Careful in- vestigation re- vealed that many of the accidents re- ported throughout the country could have been pre- vented. They would not be so common if more persons were fam- ilar with the dangers of im- proper handling of electrical ap- pliances.

Of all the ac- cidents reported, electrical shock in the bathroom was found to be the most common. This is a serious ac- cident and often proves fatal. As a rule it is caused by reaching for an electric light or switch while stand- ing in the bathtub.

A wet body and moist fingers com- ing in contact with a defective switch or fixture, allows the current to pass through the body. Since the current is usually of at least 110 volts it may be sufficient to cause severe damage to the heart. The current sends the heart into rapid vibra- tions, interfering with its normal action. If this occurs to an elderly individual or the sufferer from a chronic heart disease, the shock may be sufficient to cause instantaneous death.

Never reach for or touch an elec- trical outlet while the body or hands are moist. If the body is dry, con- tact with an electric current is not as dangerous. It is true a severe burn may result but death rarely results.

Even outside the bathroom the same sort of accident may occur. When washing clothes or dishes never try to adjust a bulb or lamp. Always dry your hands and, to be on the safe side, turn off the current. Even if not using water remember that on a hot day your hands may be perspiring and sufficiently moist to permit an electrical shock.

All electrical appliances, such as heaters, electric fans, curling irons, lamps and heating pads, should be periodically inspected. Loose con- nections or worn wires should be re- placed with new ones. Unless you are familiar with electric wiring do not attempt to repair electrical ap- pliances. When in doubt turn off the main current and have the appliance examined by an electrician.

Loose fixtures, inadequate wiring and poorly insulated electric outlets, are a menace to the household. They may lead to fire. But the greatest danger is that of accidental electrocu- tion.

Safeguard your home and family by rigid inspection of all wirings in the house. Warn all members of the household of the danger of permitting a moist body to come in contact with an electrical current.

Answers to Health Queries

Susie, Q.—Every year at this time I am troubled with hives. I am also very tired and nervous. What treat- ment would be helpful in this case?

A.—Your diet and elimination would be factors under such circum- stances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Miss Victorine Lederer, Chi- cago aviatrix, who will partici- pate in the first all women's national air meet to be held at Dayton Municipal Air- port, Vandalia, O., on August 4 and 5.

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KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES



William Spangler, August W. Weber, Robert Pfeiffer, Paul K. Gingham, George M. Morris, Peter Albiety.

William I. Spangler, of Tarlton, is Pickaway-co's only candidate in the field for the two Democratic nominations for state senator from the 10th Ohio district, comprising Pickaway and Franklin-co's.

The two Democratic candidates selected at the August 14 primary will oppose Paul R. Gingham and Robert Pfeiffer, both of Columbus, the present Republican incumbents. Four Columbus Democrats, besides Spangler, are seeking their party's nomination.

Spangler and George M. Morris, a former state supervisor of rural schools, have been endorsed for the jobs by the Franklin-co Demo- cratic Executive committee.

Here are short sketches of the candidates:

GEORGE M. MORRIS, Bexley, Age 68, born March 5, 1866 in Goodhope-twp., Hocking-co. A state supervisor of rural schools since 1920, he has enjoyed a long career as a public official. He served as clerk of courts in Fair- field-co. from 1906 to 1911, was state representative from that county from 1913 to 1917 and in 1916 was an unsuccessful candi- date for Congress from the 11th district. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, is married and has three children.

G. ARLOWE BRYANT, age 26, Columbus, born in Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 3, 1908. A paper-hanger by trade, he graduated from the Franklin university law school and was admitted to the bar in 1933. He now practices law in his spare time, still being active at his trade. He was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative in 1932. If elected, says he will "represent the man in the street." He is married and has two children.

AUGUST W. WEBER, age 44, Columbus, born at Dublin, O., and attended the Y. M. C. A., business school in Columbus. Serv- ed in the Spanish-American war in Battery H and during the World War was a major in Gen- eral Glenn's intelligence depart- ment. Member of the American Legion. Nominated and elected state senator in 1930 and served two years, later resigning to be- come the state chairman of the Washington El-centennial celebra- tion in Ohio. Mr. Spangler is a great-grandson of Henry Spangler, who held an important position in President Thomas Jefferson's ad- ministration from 1800-1808. He is married and has two children. Is an inventor and manufacturer.

PETER ALBIETZ—Educated in the public schools of Cincinnati and graduated from the East- Evening high school of the same city, he later enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. law school of that city. He is a veteran of the Spanish American and World Wars. Served under Vic Donahey when the latter was auditor of state and held a position in the state securities division under former Governor James M. Cox. He is married and lives in Col- umbus.

REPUBLICANS

PAUL R. GINGHER—A gradu- ate from the Ohio State university law school, he was admitted to the bar in 1922. Has been very active in Columbus civic affairs and is the present attorney for the Col- umbus Automobile club. He was quite active in minority party af- fairs during his past two years in the Senate.

ROBERT E. PFEIFFER, age 49, Columbus, born in Pittsburgh, October 3, 1884. Graduate of Yale and Ohio State university. During the World War worked with the secret service division of the Department of Justice. He is a practicing attorney and for the past ten years has taught law in the Columbus Y. M. C. A. night school. A trustee of the National Lutheran church, he is married and has three children.

W. I. SPANGLER, Tarlton, born in Saltcreek-twp., December 8, 1879, a son of Rufus and Matilda Butler Spangler. Graduated from the Tarlton high school

and attended the Y. M. C. A., business school in Columbus. Serv- ed in the Spanish-American war in Battery H and during the World War was a major in Gen- eral Glenn's intelligence depart- ment. Member of the American Legion. Nominated and elected state senator in 1930 and served two years, later resigning to be- come the state chairman of the Washington El-centennial celebra- tion in Ohio. Mr. Spangler is a great-grandson of Henry Spangler, who held an important position in President Thomas Jefferson's ad- ministration from 1800-1808. He is married and has two children. Is an inventor and manufacturer.

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Here are short sketches of the candidates:

GEORGE M. MORRIS, Bexley, Age 68, born March 5, 1866 in Goodhope-twp., Hocking-co. A state supervisor of rural schools since 1920, he has enjoyed a long career as a public official. He served as clerk of courts in Fair- field-co. from 1906 to 1911, was state representative from that county from 1913 to 1917 and in 1916 was an unsuccessful candi- date for Congress from the 11th district. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, is married and has three children.

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Friday, August 3, 1934

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers reserve the right to reject or accept any classified advertisement copy.

Advertising orders for irregular sections takes the one-time rate. Ad is taken for less than a basis three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be all-included.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union Herald Weekly and will be counted as one insertion. An ad will be three times inserted on Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 25 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertion: one time, 10c per line; two times, 15c per line; three times, 20c per line; four times, 25c per line; five times, 30c per line; six times, 35c per line; seven times, 40c per line.

The publisher will be responsible for any incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

MODEL T-26 Panel light delivery truck for sale. Howard Lane, 1 mi. E. of Thatcher. —12

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

PHONE 782—Circulation—Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address. —18

OB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Carpenter work, weather stripping. All work guaranteed. Phone 1217. GREENLEE AND BETTS —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

SUMMER SUITS laundered, 75c; dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours to BARNHILL'S. —20

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Bessler, N. Court-st. —29

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for elderly lady. Reference required. Call 2371. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 668 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio. —33

WANTED—Salesman, reply own handwriting stating age, previous experience, reference, telephone and street number. Box T, care Herald. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

OR SALE—Stock cattle, car load good short horn yearling steers. Call 168 Lancaster ex. —48

FOR SALE—Chickens and eggs.

Fryers, broilers, eggs. I. P. Todd, corner Walnut and Pickaway-sts. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

ELECTRIC FANS—1 speed, \$1.95;

2 speeds, \$3.60. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

UNIVEX—a jewel of a Camera

for perfect photography, only 39c at Cook's Confectionery. —51

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs

and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—My machinery and tools. Shop for rent. Charles Eaton. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER. Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS. —57

JUMBO fish bowl sodas with

whipped cream, 15c. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

62—Musical Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Why not try Chinese cabbage? No worms no yellow. August is the time to set plants. We prefer it to celery or cabbage. Eat it raw or cooked. We have a few plants at 10c per doz. Now is the time to transplant Oriental poppy. We have some. Walnut St. Greenhouse, C. F. Hill, Phone 980. —63

64—Specials at the Stores

STRAW HATS—1-2 price sale now on. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath and garage. Inq. 537 N. Court-st. —77

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE 3 acre poultry farm, modern improvements, just off Rt. No. 23. Price \$3500.00. For further information see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 162. Masonic Temple, or 234. Rooms 3 & 4. —84

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service. Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One. Charter Starter Drive Service. Edison Batteries. Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars. —51

COMPLETE DUCCO AND BODY SERVICE

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job. —51

The Harden

Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St. —51

FORD

V-8

TRADE INS

31 Cadillac Roadster

30 Packard Roadster

29 Pres. Stude. Sedan

28 Hudson Sedan

31 Oakland V-8 Sedan.

RELIABLE

MOTOR CO.

Phone 197. 140 W. Main St. WATCH THE FORDS GO BY! —51

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:38 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:37.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St. —51

Classified Display Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Financial

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on chuk farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Business Service

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and short distance hauling.

All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.

Phones 677 or 22.

Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN IN HOME

Strictly modern ideal small home at reduced price. Convenient features, dust-proof furnace room and coal bin, closed-in porch, built-in china closet, pantry, plenty clothes presser, soft-water bath and large garage. 478 E. Main-st. Inspection invited.

MACK PARRETT, JR.

Phone 7 or 303

ADVERTISEMENTS

are Printed for YOUR CONVENIENCE



(Continued From Page One)

clear, are undermanned, some of them so badly that they would be unable to maintain battle speeds for any length of time, or to man all their guns.

Criticism on inter-ship competition was based on the contention that it had developed to such a point as to be defeating its own purpose. Commanders and men were no longer striving for the utmost in combat efficiency, but to making high individual scores.

Merry-Go-Round

Big, soft-spoken RFC Chairman Jesse Jones owns a newspaper, a hotel, extensive realty holdings, numerous other interests. But he carefully eschews any manifestation of wealth. He sits at his desk in shirt-sleeves. When he lunches in his office, he drinks milk out of the bottle. He likes nothing better than to swap stories with callers.

The Justice Department does not intend to drop its effort to obtain an injunction against the Weirton Steel Co., on charges of violating Section 7a, of the N.R.A. The Administration was denied a temporary injunction some weeks ago, and the Department of Justice agent who commanded the forces that killed Dillinger, pronounces the outlaw's name with a hard g instead of Dillinger, as it is commonly spoken.

The NRA Consumers Advisory Board has a PWA oil painting of a herd of sheep on its walls.

Board officials deny emphatically that there is anything symbolic about the picture. Labor Secretary Perkins' press conferences almost invariably include a little moralizing lecture to the correspondents, who listen in polite, but bored, silence.

The Securities Exchange Commission has finally obtained quarters, but it will be a month or more before it can get into them.

The agency will occupy the entire upper floor of what is now the ICC building, but because that body is being delayed in taking over its new structure, the SEC is unable to obtain office space.

It is making use of the offices of the Federal Trade Commission, and is finding its "boarding out" none too comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spangler and Mrs. Sarah L. Reichelderfer attended Stoutsville Camp meeting Sunday.

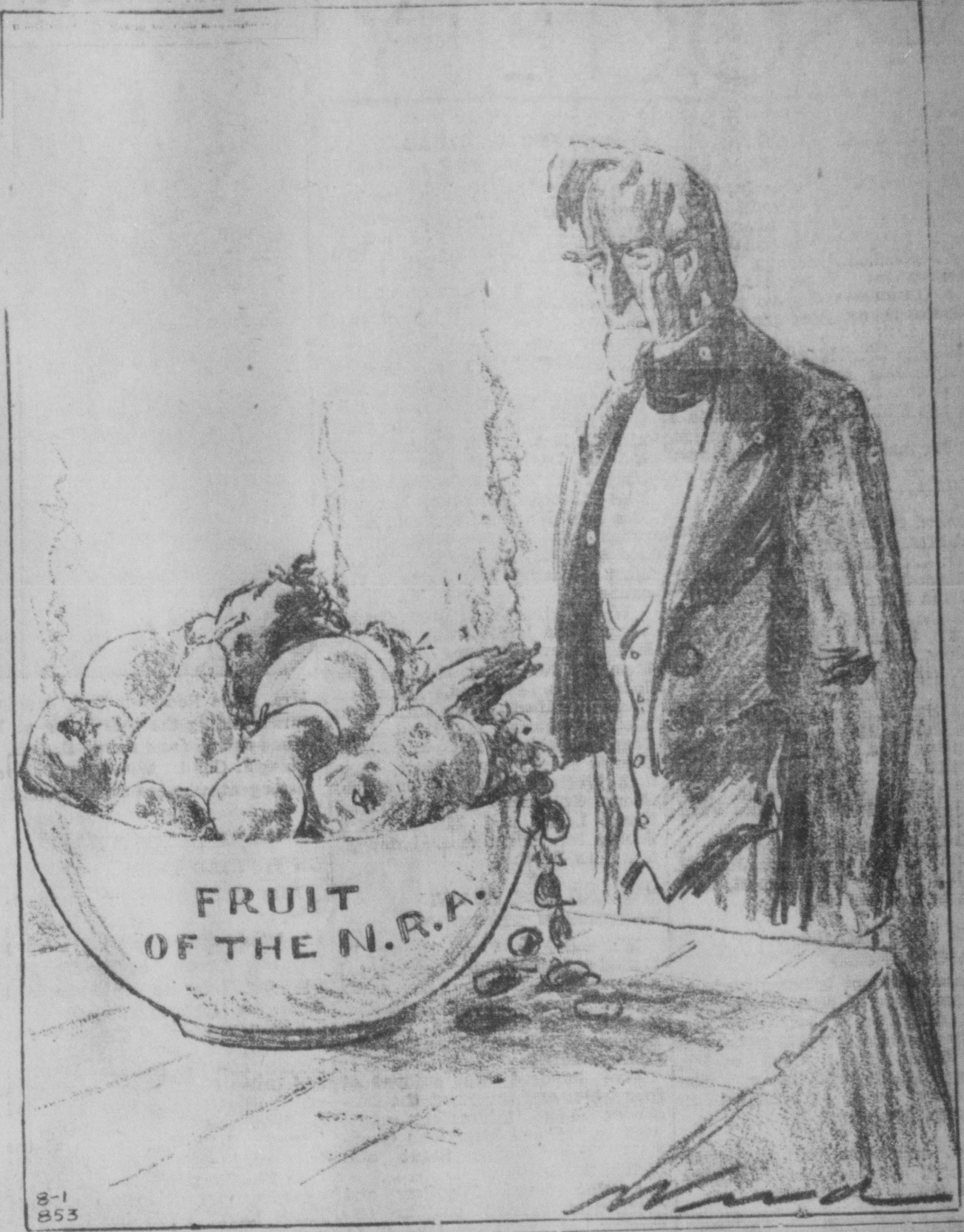
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery are spending the week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Homer Allen has returned from a week's visit with her daughter in Indiana.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges and father, Irvin Kuhn, of Canal Winchester, have returned home after spending several days with relatives near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer entertained with a picnic supper Sunday evening in honor

Some Good, Some Bad!



TARLTON

Edward Zehrung, of Indiana, is here on a visit with his sister and brother, Mrs. Nellie Rayburn and Wallace Zehrung.

The annual social of the Lutheran church was a success in every way with a large crowd attending.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer entertained with a picnic supper Sunday evening in honor

of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, on her first birthday anniversary. Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reichelderfer, Mrs. Margaret Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Barnes, Neil and Betty Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Circleville; Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Carl Nelson Reichelderfer and the hosts of Tarlton.

Mrs. Homer Allen entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dude Karsner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and son, Richard, Mrs. Zelma Hoy and daughter, Doris, Mrs. George Stevens and son, Gene and Luther Lagore of Tarlton.

A bulletin entitled "Sewage Disposal for Rural Dwellings" has been reprinted and is again available, free, at the office of the county agricultural agent. It is issued jointly by the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service. Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex.

Reverse The Charge CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER CO Chillicothe, Ohio.

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 35 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money will be heartily returned.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY By Ad Carter

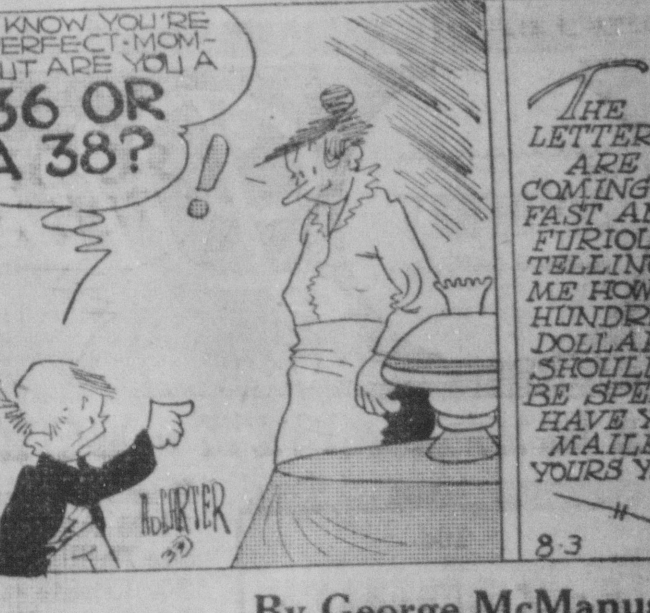
JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



DOROTHY DARNIT



By George McManus



By Charles McManus



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MRS. DUNLAP JR. TO HONOR MISS ASMUS

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport, will entertain with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at the Maramor in Columbus honoring Miss Betty Asmus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Asmus, Sherman-ave., Columbus, since the middle of July.

Miss Asmus is from Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif. For the past year she has been attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is working for her music credentials. She will return to Los Angeles a week from Saturday.

Mrs. Dunlap's sister, Mrs. Howard F. Yerges, of Columbus, and Mrs. Allen F. Maybee, of New York City, sister of Miss Asmus, will preside at the table during the tea hour.

Those invited for the afternoon include Mrs. Percy W. Tellow, Mrs. Howard F. Yerges, Mrs. Allen F. Maybee, Mrs. S. Steele Conaway, Mrs. Wilbur Alan Smith, Mrs. Paul M. Smith, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Frederick Prentiss, Mrs. Preston Cooke, Mrs. Barnitz G. Ball, Mrs. Robert Caren, Miss Mary Poston, Miss Jean McCampbell and Miss Frances Huggard.

Mrs. Charles R. Asmus, Mrs. G. Edwin Smith and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., of Williamsport, have been invited for tea.

AUG. 1 MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Edith Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinehart, of Chillicothe, and Mr. Clyde Moody, son of Mr. Charles Moody, of Ashville. The ceremony was solemnized in Greenup, Ky., Aug. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st, left Thursday for a week's visit at Indian lake.

GRAND Theatre

Friday and Saturday
TIM MCCOY IN
"VOICE IN THE NIGHT"
Also Selected Short Subjects.
Family Night Prices.

Peaches

Good Quality South
Haven Freestones now on
sale at Orchard, E. Ring-
gold.
May's Orchard

Mrs. Dall Severs Marital Knot



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, is pictured leaving the courthouse at Minden, Nev., after winning a divorce decree from Curtis B. Dall, at a private hearing before Judge Clark J. Guild. With Mrs. Dall is Charles Rich, department of justice agent, who has been assigned to guard the president's daughter.

THREE LEAVE SATURDAY ON HERALD TOUR

Miss Mabel Kern, of Jackson-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wise, of Washington-twp, will leave Saturday morning on The Herald's vacation tour to Colorado and Yellowstone National park.

The group will travel on the Burlington, Northern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande Western and Union Pacific railways with which The Herald has arranged the trip.

Some of the high spots of the tour will include a daylight ride over the Great Plains area of America; motor trip to summit of Pike's Peak; a full day in Colorado Springs and vicinity; through the Royal Gorge by train with a stop to admire the sights; sight-seeing trip about Salt Lake City and a noon picnic on the famous pipe organ in the Mormon tabernacle; three and one-half day motor trip of Yellowstone park and the Grand Canyon; motor tour of the famous Cody Road, a mountain highway said to be one of the most thrilling in the world; through the Buffalo Bill country.

The trip home will be through historic country, scene of many fierce Indian battles, along the trail of Lewis and Clark, through the "short grass country," northern end of the famous Chisholm Trail. There will be an entertainment by Sioux Indians at Mandan, N. D. and many other interesting sights not mentioned.

Mrs. Israel Bausman and daughter, Virginia, of Marion, are guests this week of Mrs. Bausman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville-twp. Mr. Bausman will join them Saturday for a week-end stay. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stein, of W. Ohio-st, entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bausman and her daughter.

Miss Ruth Stout and Miss Lucile McCormick, of Cambridge, will come Friday night for a week-end visit with Miss Stout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout, Town-st.

Carl F. Seitz, Mrs. Fulton Cryder and daughter, Jean, and Miss Betty Fissell left Thursday for a week-end visit with relatives in Detroit.

Sheldon Mader and William Crist left Friday morning for a week's visit in Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Ben Ludwig, of El Paso, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends here.

MRS. LEACH HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Ralph Leach, Northridge-rd, entertained the members of her bridge club at a delightful party at the American Hotel Coffee shop Thursday evening. Mrs. William Donahoe and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse were substituting guests.

Two tables of cards were assembled and prizes when tallies were added went to Mrs. William Betz and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse. A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. John Miller, E. Franklin-st.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF COUNTY Y. P. D. MEETS

The executive board of the Young People's division of Pickaway-co held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway-twp, Thursday evening.

Plans for the year were discussed by the group. It was decided to meet in the near future to complete their plans. The executive board includes Mrs. Young, the advisor; Thomas Heffner, president; Miss Elizabeth Reber, vice president; Miss Hazel Wolford, secretary, and Ralph Delong, treasurer.

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Calendar

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star to meet at home of Miss Marie Hamilton, E. High-st, at 5:30 p. m. Members are to bring own table service.

Regular meeting of Pickaway-co Garden club postponed.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed its picnic one week.

SUNDAY

Annual reunion of the Arledge family will be held in the Laurelville park at Laurelville. A basket dinner will be served at noon. All relatives are invited.

All-day picnic of Jackson-twp Alumni association to be at Dewey park. Miss Ethel Kern is president of the organization. All members are urged to attend and bring well-filled baskets.

Annual Malone reunion at Mrs. William Dewey's grove in Jackson-twp.

Clark-Fee reunion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, north of Lancaster on Route 37.

First annual Rhoades reunion to be held at the home of Howard Rhoades in Pickaway-twp. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Henry E. Rhoades, of Jackson-twp, will celebrate his birthday anniversary on this occasion.

MONDAY

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church to have picnic at Dewey park. Members are to meet at church at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Miss Lois Neff, Miss Elsie Baker and Mrs. Edgar McClure are in charge of the outing.

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange to meet for regular session at Pickaway-twp school at 8 p. m. The married ladies of the grange will present the program with Mrs. Ralph Head in charge.

Offertory Guild and Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church to have annual picnic on Community house lawn at 6 o'clock. Each member is to bring a covered-dish. A program by the Guild girls will follow the supper.

Daughters of the Union Veterans to meet in regular session at 8 p. m.

Darbyville Grange to meet in the Darbyville school auditorium at 8 p. m. A miscellaneous program will be presented including a talk by Mr. Harsch, of Scioto Grange, on his trip through Egypt. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer social circle to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Mowery of Pickaway-twp.

Sewing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans bi-monthly meeting at the home of Misses Laura and Emma Mader at 2 p. m. Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church to have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish house.

Art sewing club will meet for picnic supper at 6 o'clock at Logan Elm park.

Fish fry at Hebron M. E. church, south of Grange Hall store. This will be an all-day affair. There will be music and talks.

Miss Ann Story, of Washington C. H., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st.

DAVEY HURLS

(Continued From Page One)

me by Colescott. Its publication proves its falsity. I call attention to the obvious fact that Colescott's alleged letter, as published, was an original, written on the letter-head of the Klan.

NEVER RECEIVED IT

"If it had been sent to me it could not have been secured without stealing it from my files. The truth is that it never came to my office."

Davey said "this alleged letter from Colescott is a deliberate frame-up." Regarding the letter he was alleged to have written to the Klan dragon on stationery of the Davey Tree Company, Kent, the candidate has this to say:

"The alleged letter from me to Colescott is a fraud, and the signature is a forgery. I call attention to the obvious fact that my alleged signature is badly smeared and illegible while the signature of Colescott on his alleged letter is perfectly reproduced."

Someone, he said, secured the Davey Co. letterhead and wrote the letter, signing his signature in such blurred manner as to save them from the possibility of prosecution for forgery.

Davey charged that "both of my opponents (Sawyer and Pickrel) are satisfactory to the game." The battler, he said, is "anything but Davey."

"They know I am so far out in front they are frantic," he contended. "These unfair and unscrupulous attacks that have been leveled at me with increasing intensity are the dying maneuvers of the defeated, corrupt bosses."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, will spend the week-end in Columbus, guests of Mrs. Imler's sister, Mrs. I. S. Haynes.

FOUND 1861 PAPER

SAN JOSE, Cal.—J. M. Ross, local business man, was reading the news with considerable interest today. He was learning a few things about the Civil War. In remodeling his home, Ross found an old San Francisco newspaper, dated November 8, 1864, in the walls of the living room.

GOOD FISHING

HULL, Mass.—The best fishing story of the year. Fishing near the same spot where they lost anchor and line a year ago, Dave Pokorsky and his party thought they had a "whale" but it was the same anchor and line.

MANY CITIES

(Continued From Page One)

waves whipped up by the wind, upset small boats on rivers and lakes.

Those who were aboard the cabin cruiser that was wrecked at Sandusky were taken off by a life guard there. They were Louis Anderson, of Elyria, owner of the 26-foot boat, and two guests. When the storm broke, Anderson raced for the Sandusky harbor but his craft was washed up on the breakwater.

COLUMBUS SUFFERS

A blinding rainstorm accompanied the heavy wind, which extended as far south as Columbus, where windows were smashed and trees and telephone poles felled. The northern section of the state was the hardest hit, however.

It was still impossible today to determine the exact extent of the damage. Vermilion and Huron were cut off completely by the storm and motorists coming from that section reported that many homes and buildings had been damaged. Kelley's Island and Put-In-Bay also were unheard from and were isolated by the storm.

Damage, it was known, was extensive in towns along the lake front. The storm lasted for only a brief time. While at Flint, Michigan, weathermen measured the velocity of the wind at one time at 100 miles an hour, the heavy gusts subsided after a few seconds and steadied down to a 50-mile-an-hour blow.

Throughout the area within Michigan and the northern and

central sections of Ohio come reports of heavy property damage. They continued to dribble in throughout the day.

Bee Caused Crash

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Battle of a bee, Thomas J. Tivnan of Worcester, Mass., lost control of his automobile and it crashed into a fence resulting in injuries to his wife and two children.

BIG VALUE in cereals!



Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream! Delicious these hot days. And the season's biggest value.

Kellogg's
FOR COOLNESS

Today - Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE!
OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES OF
CARNERA - BAER
CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
Blow by Blow—Round by Round!
Ending in a Sensational Knockout!
ALL SOUND! ALL ACTION!
MARY MORRIS
KENT TAYLOR
EVELYN VENEABLE
In "Double Door"
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
H. B. Warner in Warwick Deeping's
"Sorrell and Son"
Even Greater as a Talking Picture!

Saturday Drug Sale
at MYKRANTZ - BUY and SAVE HERE!

10c Lifebuoy SOAP 6c	Domestic Cleaning Ammonia, Pint 10c
25c Kotex 15c	\$1.00 Antiseptol 49c
\$1.00 Ovaltine 75c	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 36c
10c Lux Soap 6c	30c Citrate of Magnesia 17c
35c Mum 24c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
\$2.00 S. S. S. \$1.59	50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 36c
50c Ovaltine 39c	40c Castoria 29c
Castor Oil, Pint 36c	Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Pint 54c
25c Modess 15c	25c Epsom Salt Tablets 18c
	25c Shumilk 19c
	49c French Lilac Toilet Water 34c
	\$1.00 Texas Crystals 79c
	25c Hinkle Tablets 13c
	25c Feenamints 19c
	75c Improved Aspirin, 100's 36c
	60c Koolshave Cream 29c
	Palmolive Shaving Cream 21c
	50c Milk of Magnesia, Pint 26c
	\$1.00 Mykrantz Nervine 59c
	General Electric Lamps 10c
	25c Pep-r-mint Tooth Paste 16c
	75c Psyllium Seed, Dark, Lb. 29c
	50c Quinine Hair Tonic 35c
	Epsom Salts, Pound 5c
	Witch Hazel, Pint 14c
	Probak Blades, 10's 49c
	\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c
	30c Alkaseltzer 26c
	Auto Strop Blades, 10's 49c
	\$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin 59c
	60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 47c
	Gillette Blue Blades, 10's 49c
	75c Listerine 59c
	\$1.00 Miles Nervine Tablets 83c
	\$1.00 Miles Nervine Liquid 83c
	\$1.10 Iron and Yeast Tablets 71c

MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE
Add State Poor Relief Tax To Cosmetics.

Clearance Sale
Of All Summer Merchandise!
We're Making a Clean Sweep—Everything Must Go At
Greatly Reduced Prices!

Ladies' White Dresses	Were 98c	84c
Ladies' White Shoes	Were \$1.00	79c
Ladies' White Gloves	Were 29c	19c
Others, Values to 39c, Now 29c.		
Ladies' White Purses	Were 49c	39c
Men's Straw Hats	Were 79c	39c
Infant's Dresses	Were 29c	24c
Infant's Sun Suits	Were 19c	14c

There's a month or more of good hot weather yet, but tomorrow, our clearance of summer items starts, so here's your opportunity to secure good quality merchandise to wear the balance of the season. Check these low prices, then shop at Murphy's Saturday. You'll thank us for calling your attention to these values.

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$1.25
Court and Main Sts. Circleville, O.

NOW A GENUINE Voss WASHER FOR \$49.95

If you searched the country over you couldn't find a washing machine value to compare with this amazing offer. A genuine VOSS with exclusive features of washing efficiency, quality and long life—obtainable in no other washer regard less of price.

VOSS FEATURES
TUB—Corrugated steel porcelain enameled. Easily cleaned. Every woman knows that a corrugated surface gives better washing efficiency than a smooth surface.
SUDS-A-RATOR—An exclusive VOSS feature that washes in the clean suds at the surface of the water where you wash by hand. There is no harsh, violent action to tear your clothes nor stretch them out of shape.
WRINGER—Genuine Lovell wringer with 2 in. live rubber rolls.
POWER MECHANISM—Only four moving parts, fully enclosed and running in a bath of oil.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
Fully Guaranteed.

Come in tomorrow! See this Washer!

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.



Roosevelt's Visit to
Bonneville Dam Ends
Power Company Dream

WASHINGTON—The President's trip to the Bonneville Dam today and to the site of the Grand Coulee Dam tomorrow will mean to most people chiefly a spectacular, colorful trip through the magnificent mountains of the great Northwest.

But to the big power companies it means the end of the Utopian dreams harbored back in the days when Sam Insull could float stock issues overnight.

Their dreams at that time were for giant super-power systems based upon the natural resources of the country. And just before the crash of the Coolidge Bull Market these dreams seemed on the verge of fulfillment. Huge holding companies built around Niagara and Hudson, the United Corporation, and Commonwealth and Southern were preparing to develop super-power.

Only five years have passed since then, but Roosevelt's trip today shows how drastically the picture has changed.

Now the finest power sites are in the hands of the Government, are being developed with Government money for distribution in many cases through Government agencies. The Government is in a manner similar to the Tennessee Valley.

The Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River near Portland, will create a reservoir extending upstream for 44 miles. It will produce not only power but improve navigation.

At Grand Coulee, also on the Columbia River but in the state of Washington, Roosevelt will witness the beginning of a project which will have the largest power capacity in the world. It ranks next to Boulder Dam in the size of the dam, but is greater in the output of power.

It took years of debate to secure Congressional approval to build Boulder Dam. Passage of the bill was considered a historic achievement. It took even longer to secure Congressional approval for the development of Muscle Shoals.

But these New Deal projects, some of them just as big, were approved through the Public Works Administration, with no ballyhoo, in some cases without the bat of an eye.

The big power companies woke up one morning to find their dream vanished.

The Fashion

Horny-handed Henry Wallace is being sculptured. Shrouded in damp towels, the half-finished bust stands on a tall working stool in his office.

Characteristically the agricultural chief is very shy about the matter.

"Who is the artist?" a friend asked.

Blushing, Wallace replied: "To tell you the truth I really don't know. Some chap who has already done five and says he has eight more to go. It seems to be the fashion these days."

Naval Operations

Uncle Sam's sea fighting force is being subjected to a quiet but searching analysis.

The study is being made by the Office of Naval Operations, the G. H. Q. of the service, and is based on experiences of the fleet in its recent Pacific-Atlantic cruise.

Three major deficiencies have been recorded as a result of the great training tour:

1. Marked inadequacy of personnel.
2. Insufficient sea drill.
3. Over-development of inter-ship competition.

On the first two deficiencies naval authorities plan to ask the next Congress for relief. Money and authority will be sought to increase the fighting force, and to allow more sea cruising and training.

The third complaint has already been attacked. Regulations drastically modifying cut-throat gunnery and engineering competition between ships have been put into effect, and others will be issued.

The lack of personnel and sufficient sea drill, Navy men say, is serious.

Practically all ships, they de-

Continued on Page Five

DAVEY HURLS FORGERY CRY AT LETTERS

Says Alleged Colescott Communications Deliberate "Frames"

ON WHITE PAYROLL?

Says Cry is "Anything to Beat Davey."

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—Martin L. Davey, one of the four Democratic candidates for governor, today struck back at charges that he was "working hand in glove" with remnants of the Ku Klux Klan.

In a public statement, the former congressman from Kent branded two letters purporting to be from the Democratic Party, today struck back at charges that he was "working hand in glove" with remnants of the Ku Klux Klan.

He further charged that the attempt to link him with the Klan was a "deliberate effort to frame me." Davey accused Colescott of being "on the payroll of my opponents."

HURLS CHARGES

Declaring he was ready to "rip the lid off and give the public the real truth about the Klan issue," the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant said:

"I make the following charges based on reliable information: 'The state Klan leader, James A. Colescott, is hungry for money. For several months he has been trying persistently to get money out of me and failed completely. Each time I have been in Columbus he has attempted to invade my hotel headquarters in a futile effort to get money.'

"I now charge that he is on the payroll of my opponents and is conspiring with them to deliberately frame me.

"In 1930, Colescott supported White and Pickrel. In 1932, he supported White and Sawyer.

"I make the further charge that Colescott has been given a large amount of state business by the White administration in return for past favors. I make the further charge that he is now on the payroll of the White administration also.

"I never received the letter that was alleged to have been sent to me.

(Continued on Page Six)

BARCH SELECTED MEDICAL STUDENT

Duvall Man One of 100 Named Out of 1,050 Applicants For School

Charles Barch, Duvall, Harrison-twp., student, has been named one of the "select" 100 permitted to enter the freshmen medical class at Ohio State university. There were 1,050 applicants for the class. The class annually is limited to 100.

Selections, according to Dr. E. L. Stradley, chairman of the school's entrance board, was based on scholastic record and professional promise.

Besides 200 Ohioans 750 students from outside of the state sought to enter.

Four girls are included in the new class. One member possessed a doctor of philosophy degree, eight had masters' degrees, and 55 were college graduates representing 16 different schools.

MRS. HARPER JOINS MARION-CO SCHOOL

Mrs. Bessie W. Harper, formerly of this city, has accepted a position as teacher of home economics and chemistry in the Agosta school Marion-co.

With her two children she will move to Agosta the latter part of August.

Mrs. Harper is now residing in Oxford.

C. A. LEIST ILL

C. A. Leist, N. Pickaway-st., is confined to his home suffering from a cold. He was bedfast Thursday but was able to be about the house Friday.

PLATINUM BLONDE, 5, GETS STAGE ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Hollywood's tiniest platinum blonde today had won her first part in a motion picture.

Fay Chaldecott, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaldecott of the British stage, was assigned a role in "David Copperfield."

Fay is a native of Hollywood.

Steamer Speeds to Guard U. S. Interest In Chinese Seaport

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—The United States gunboat Sacramento and the British destroyer Witch were enroute to Foochow, important Chinese seaport today to protect American and British lives and property against a threatened invasion by Communist troops in the interior.

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—Chinese Communists are only twelve miles from the seaport of Foochow and are preparing to raid the city, the naval ministry was informed today.

Chinese government troops are preparing to defend Foochow. A Japanese warship has arrived in the harbor to protect Japanese interests.

FERA MANAGER ON DUTY HERE

Walter Vick Goes Over Local Set-up With Howard Irwin, Relief Chief.

Walter B. Vick, recently appointed works division manager in charge of Federal Emergency Relief administration projects for Pickaway and Hocking-co's, is in the city studying the local set-up and problems with Howard S. Irwin, relief director.

Mr. Vick is expected to have space in Mr. Irwin's office. He will spend his time in this city and in Logan wherever he is needed. All FERA projects will be under his direct supervision. He is expected to remain here throughout the fall and winter and will have an important task because all projects will have to go through his hands before they reach the Columbus office.

Mr. Vick expects to go over every detail of the local situation with Mr. Irwin.

With works division money being sent in here for August most of it is being spent for labor on the airport project. Other projects will have to be presented in a short time. One of these is expected to be the park and fishing ground south of the city being backed by the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsman's Protective association. Another may be the huge sewer project discussed by council in which sewage systems from the north end and south end would be joined.

ROOSEVELT HOME AGAIN

Arrives at Portland After Month's Rest; Guarded In Coast City.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—From his idyllic cruise in Caribbean and Pacific waters, President Roosevelt returned today to continental United States, and the grim realities of governmental problems—strikes, drought and the ever-present question of unemployment, which is as severe in this northwest country as anywhere.

The cruiser Houston, which has been the floating White House for a month, steamed slowly up the Columbia river this morning to anchor at this inland port, where a great welcome awaited him. Mr. Roosevelt is the first president to visit Portland since the late War-gate C. Hardie, and the whole northwest country collaborated to give him a show worthy of the historic event.

In contrast with conditions that obtained a few weeks ago, the Pacific coast, from Los Angeles to Seattle, represented relative industrial peace on the President's arrival today. The bloody and costly waterfront strikes are ended, temporarily at least. The wharves are working on the docks again, and goods long dammed up are moving in coastal and international commerce after nearly three months of bitter warfare, which has cost the Pacific coast many millions of dollars.

The strikes are ended, but the bitterness lingers on. Recognizing that fact, extraordinary efforts were taken today to guard Mr. Roosevelt from the arrival. Police and federal agents swarmed the waterfront and lined the streets to protect him against any untoward happening.

COAST TO COAST

MARK IN DANGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—An effort to lower the coast-to-coast flying record may be made in the near future by Col. James C. Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish ace declared today.

Fitzmaurice, co-pilot on the first westward trans-Atlantic flight, arrived yesterday on the liner Bremen to join the Bellanca plane being built for the Australia race which will start October 20. He may attempt to lower the coast-to-coast record while testing his plane.

Held in Killing of Gold Buyer



Here are 15-year-old William Gruber, left, and Willard Tschan, right, of Massillon held in Stark-co jail on charges of first degree murder brought by police for the alleged killing in a country lane of Ernest Schwartz, a Pittsburgh, Pa., buyer of gold, employer of the boys. Authorities said the youths confessed plotting the crime in order to have funds to flee to Arizona.

WHEAT NEAR ONE DOLLAR

DEATH CLAIMS JACOB RIHL, 81

Native of Germany Passes Away in Pickaway-Twp.; Dropsy Fatal.

Jacob Rihl, aged 81, who came to the United States from Germany before he had reached his second birthday, died of dropsy at his home in Pickaway-twp. Thursday.

He was born May 17, 1853 a son of Leonard and Elizabeth Rhoads Rihl. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Rihl was affiliated with the Lutheran church.

He was the father of 12 children, eight of whom are deceased. His wife also preceded him in death. Surviving are C. H. Monroe-twp; Harry, Wayne-twp; Leonard and Donald of Columbus. Mrs. Mary Kline, 417 S. Washington-st., is a sister.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Hill Funeral home, Williamsport, with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

ROSS-CO FIGHTING STREAM POLLUTION

Using Petition System to Force Charges By Prosecutor; Straw-board Named.

Petitions requesting Prosecuting Attorney Lester Reid, of Ross-co, to bring about the arrest of those responsible for the pollution of the Scioto river and other Ross-co streams, are being circulated by the Ross-co Fox Coon and Rabbit Hunters' association.

The group at a meeting Wednesday evening named an attorney to draw up a petition. Those chiefly responsible for the pollution of the Scioto river and Paint creek in Ross-co, the association feels, are the Container Corporation factory here, and the creosote plant at Washington C. H.

Older members of the association recall that when Judge P. J. Blosser was prosecutor a number of years ago, he caused the arrest and punishment of several Circleville persons who were allegedly responsible for the Scioto river's pollution.

If 500 persons affix their signatures to the petitions, the association believes it will have sufficient grounds for demanding the prosecutor to bring charges against the violators.

FOUR KILLED AT TENNESSEE POLLS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Tennessee counted a toll of four dead and three wounded in the wake of widespread acts of violence engendered by bitter partisanship in yesterday's primary election.

The dead: John Tarrant, 40, Madisonville; John Walker, Parsons; Beecher Phillips, 17, Clinton; Guy Sutherland, Pikeville.

The wounded: Lewis and Lee Bond, brothers, of Holly Grove, near Jackson; Sam Moody, 22, Cookeville.

In the Madisonville shooting, in which Tarrant was killed, his assailant, arrested by the sheriff, later was freed by a band of men, and the sheriff said today that he did not know the man's identity. Madisonville is in an isolated section of the state and details were meagre.

HITLER ASKS APPROVAL OF HIS POLICIES

Strange Election to Be Held in Two Weeks; All Germans to Vote

TO ADDRESS NATION

Doesn't Want Hindenburg Title, He Says.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The Nazi government of Germany today began to prepare for one of the strangest elections in history.

Two weeks from this Sunday, August the 18th, every adult German in the Reich will be asked to go to the polls and sign on the dotted line his approval of the act of Adolf Hitler assuming the powers of the presidency under the title of Reichsfuehrer.

Preparations for this election today transcended in importance the preparations for a state funeral for President Paul von Hindenburg, lying in state in his Neudeck home, a funeral ceremony so impressively grand that the nation will be more than satisfied that the national socialists were not remiss in honoring its hero.

The campaign for this election will begin Monday when Hitler will address the all-Nazi reichstag and the whole nation over the radio paying his tribute to the dead hero and pledging himself to use his new powers and new responsibilities in creating a glorious future for the Reich.

WOULD SHOW WORLD

"Steeped in the conviction that all authority of the state must proceed from the people," as he said in his letter to minister of the interior, Wilhelm Frick, asking him to arrange the election, Der Fuehrer seeks to show the world that he rules a nation of amenable Hitlerites.

That there will be no opposition candidates, goes without saying. Even before the shootings of the Hitler oppositionists on June 30, there was no one in Germany who dared openly oppose Hitler. There

(Continued on Page Two)

DRY FORCE PLANS OPTION ELECTIONS

To Invade Wet Communities, It Is Said, Seeking To Swing Tide.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Organized dries will begin their fight back toward national prohibition with a drive for local option in many wet states.

This was disclosed today by a leader in the national dry movement, who explained the directors of the prohibitionists believe they must start their campaign in the smallest voting units of the country.

The wet and dry issue will be raised in eight state-wide elections in the late summer and fall, and it is expected the issue will figure in many party battles between candidates for Congress.

DETOURS ENDED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Addition of 25 new detours and removal of 19 detours on the state highway system was announced today by the highway department.

Included in the removals are Route 56 between Circleville and Laurelville and Route 56 between Circleville and Mt. Sterling.

Youth, 21, Admits Killing Girl in Triangle Tragedy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Reaffirming her love for him, pretty Margaret Crain, 23-year-old East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, came to the defense of her fiancé, Robert Edwards, 21, a mining survivor of Edwardsville, Pa., today.

Forced to choose between two loves, Edwards' police said, admitted he beat Freda McKechnie, his 26-year-old home town sweetheart, to death with a blackjack and then threw her body into the waters of Harvey's Lake.

CONSOLIDATED BY SECOND

Facing arraignment this afternoon on a murder charge, Edwards was consoled by Miss Crain, the second girl in the love triangle that resembles in many respects the story told in the book, "An American Tragedy."

In the eyes of the young music teacher, the man she loves is innocent and not responsible for

MAN FACES CHARGES AFTER ATTACK ON 2; BOY'S SIGHT SAVED

ATHENS, Aug. 3.—Frank Evener, 29, of Columbus, was accused of kidnapping, impersonating an officer, mayhem and criminal assault in an indictment returned by the Athens-co grand jury here in connection with the attack on Marjorie Joyce, 16, of Carbon Hill, on a lonely road.

Evener, in the indictment, also was accused of hitting the girl's cousin, Leonard Joyce, 18, in the face with a whiskey bottle in the encounter. Joyce, blind in one eye, was threatened with loss of sight in the other but a delicate operation at University hospital in Columbus saved his sight.

NAZI ESCAPES DEATH NOOSE

Commuted After Conviction of High Treason; Condemned Is 24.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—Less than an hour before he was to die on the gallows, Edmund Honisch, 24-year-old Vienna Nazi leader, received a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment from the hands of President Wilhelm Miklas late this afternoon.

Honisch was the fourth person to face a court-martial for participation in the July 25 raid on the chancellery in which Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated. Two Nazis, Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber, were hanged early this week and Paul Hudl, on whose behalf the Archduke Eugen intervened, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor yesterday.

Honisch will be executed late this afternoon unless President Miklas commutes the death sentence.

CAPT. MOELLER DIES IN NORTH

Native Here, Spanish-American Veteran, Succumbs At Summer Cottage.

Herman O. Moeller, aged 72, a native of this city, and brother of C. L. and Miss Clara Moeller, E. Mill-st., died Thursday of a heart attack at a summer cottage in northern Michigan, where he was spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. John Renner, and her two children, according to word received here today.

Mr. Moeller was living a retired life at the time of his death, several years ago having finished 40 years service in the employ of the federal government. He served as captain in the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Moeller was a frequent summer visitor here.

THREE TAKE OATHS

Edward L. Snider, son of Mrs. George Snider, S. Court-st., Joe W. Adams, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adams, E. Court-st., and John T. Haswell, son of Mrs. George Haswell, formerly of here, became full-fledged lawyers today as they were administered the oath by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt in the supreme court chambers in Columbus.

The three successfully passed the state bar examination given during the latter part of June.

Neither of the three has announced his plans for the future, although all have indicated that they may locate here.

REPORTERS FREED BY 2 CONFESSIONS

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—Danville's celebrated hanging in effigy mystery was solved in police court today with the confession of two local grocery store clerks that they hung an image of State Representative J. Sterling Towles on court house lawn last week.

The confessions relieved Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, Danville reporters, of further punishment on contempt of court charges. Police Judge Jay Harlan had the reporters jailed eight times for a total of 45 hours and fined them a total of \$22 each upon their continued refusal to divulge the source of their information that the hanging in effigy was to take place.

Victor Bodner, 24, medical student at the University of Alabama, and Lucian Chrisman, 22, both of Danville, told Judge Harlan that they strung up the effigy of the representative, bearing a placard charging him with having proved a traitor to his country by voting for a sales tax act in the recent legislature.

HUEY LONG TOLD TO 'SCRAM' WITH HIS GUARD FORCE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Sen. Huey P. Long's armed guardsmen were ordered from the city registrar's office today by authority of a civil order, signed by the judge of a district court.

Long and his ally, Gov. O. K. Allen, have not indicated whether they would abide by the decree, but Judge Nat Bond, who issued it, has the backing of Mayor T. Semmes, Walmisley and a police force of 1,500.

MAYOR WARNS OF DISCOURTESIES OF BICYCLE RIDERS

Mayor W. B. Cady today issued a warning to kids who ride their bicycles on the sidewalks that they must be courteous to the pedestrians.

"I don't order, signed by the judge of a district court. Long and his ally, Gov. O. K. Allen, have not indicated whether they would abide by the decree, but Judge Nat Bond, who issued it, has the backing of Mayor T. Semmes, Walmisley and a police force of 1,500.

noticeable increase in number of bicycles on the streets has been noted this summer.

MANY CITIES POUNDED BY FIERCE GALE

Vermilion, Huron, Other Lake Cities Cut Off From Outside

JOY-RIDERS SAVED

Boats Capsize; Seven Known Victims

By International News Service

A 50-mile-an-hour gale which lashed Ohio and Michigan during the night and churned the waters of Lake Erie into waves several feet high, left a heavy toll of death and widespread property damage today.

Seven persons died in the storm in Michigan and several towns in the northern section of Ohio were cut off from communication with

LITTLE DAMAGE HERE

A heavy wind which beat many trees almost double struck Circleville late Thursday but did little apparent damage.

the outside world when the wind felled telephone and power lines. Many persons had narrow escapes from injury, including three persons aboard a cabin cruiser that was smashed against the break water off Sandusky.

150 TAKEN OFF BOAT

Another epic of the Great Lakes was written when coastguardmen took off 150 passengers aboard the passenger steamer, Tashkent, which was driven onto the rocks on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river.

hundred of the 250 passengers were still aboard the craft but the storm had subsided and they were in no danger.

The steamer, enroute back to Detroit from a cruise up the river, had both of its paddle wheels smashed to bits by the pounding

Continued On Page Six

LS DEFEATED 6-3; FOUR TIED FOR LEAD

Football league race was wide open Thursday evening. The Containers Corporation, in its best game of the season, defeated the heretofore unbeaten Circleville Oil aggregation.

The Containers, outbait, simply played the Oils and took advantage of their scoring opportunities. Failure of the Oils to counter base blows with runners positioned to score also contributed to the result with Bill Le, Containers moundman, dealing a lot of credit for beating in the clutch. Carl Purcell had a better ball game than the Oils giving 10 hits against 15, his support failed at critical moments.

FOUR NOW TIED
As a result of the upset four teams have now been beaten once; Oils, the Given Oils, Mecca, and Eshelman Feeds.

Against each other so the teams will probably be reduced before the end of the schedule. It is even possible that a playoff to decide the half title will not be necessary.

The Oils had 12 men left on base when the Containers had six stranded. The team was able to score runs in the first two frames although the Containers had singled when the Oils' runner was doubled.

The Containers broke the spell after two were out. The Oils got a double when the sun was given a life on a low fly to first and Trimmer and a single, two runs crossing.

The Oils came back in the same frame with a pair on Merriman's. Walker's triple, Strawser's and Barnes' single.

Two more were tallied for the Containers in the sixth on hits by G. Brungs and Whaley. The Oils came back with one on singles by Courtwright, and Merriman after two out.

The Oils scored in the seventh. They had several chances after.

CLINCHED IN SEVENTH
The Containers clinched it in the seventh again after two were out. Walker's single was followed by Barnes' double and Trimmer's hit. The Oils came back with one on center field trying to snag a runner at third hit the runner in and bounded into the crowd. It was a good throw but a tough catch.

Trimmer, Art Walker and Art Steele led the hitters, each getting three. Walker had a tripple and

SHUFFLE-BOARD TOURNAMENT BEGINS AT CLUB AUG. 8
Circleville's newest sport—shuffleboard—will soon know two new champions. The Pickaway Country club team-of-two tournament is scheduled to start August 8th.

All players wishing to enter are requested to leave their names at the caddy house or with Vatter Courtwright.

Veteran Risko Topples Loughran



Proving there are still plenty of good punches left in his veteran frame, Johnny Risko of Cleveland, pounded out a ten-round decision over Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in a clash at Freeport, N. Y. This photo shows Risko, left, dodging a hard one to the head.

two doubles while Trimmer had two doubles and a single.

The only error committed by the Containers was Strawser's drop of a throw attempting to get Merriman after Walker's hit.

Tonight finds the Containers taking on the Mecca restaurant in another important fray.

Lineup and summary:

Containers	ABRHE
Watson of	5 2 1 0
Trimmer 1b	4 1 3 0
G. Brungs 3b	4 1 2 0
Whaley 2b	4 0 1 0
Stevens ss	4 0 1 0
Brannon lf	4 0 0 0
W. Brungs rf	4 0 0 0
Strawser c	4 1 1 0
Hegele p	4 1 1 0
	37 6 10 0

Circleville Oils	ABRHE
Steele ss	4 0 3 1
Merriman 1b	5 1 2 1
Purcell p	5 0 2 0
Walker 3b	5 1 3 1
Barnes lf	5 0 1 0
Geib 1b	4 0 2 0
Moore cf	4 0 0 1
Robinson c	3 0 0 0
Courtwright rf	4 1 2 0
	39 3 15 4

Score by innings:
Containers 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 0—6
Cir. Oils 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3

Two base hits: Walker 2, Trimmer 2, Purcell, Watson, Hegele.

Three base hits: Walker.

Double plays: Trimmer, unassisted; Geib, unassisted; Steele to Merriman to Geib.

Bases on balls, off Hegele 2; off Purcell, 0.

Struck out, by Purcell 1; by Hegele, 0.

Umpires: Scott and Dade.

Soft Ball Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
------	---	---	------

Circleville Oils	4	1	.800
Eshelman's	4	1	.800
Given Oils	4	1	.800
Mecca Rest.	2	1	.667
C. C. of A.	3	2	.600
Puring Chows	2	3	.400
Circle City	1	5	.166
McClarren Meats	0	6	.000

SCHOOL DATES SET BY BIRDS

Young Ball Players to Train At Stadium Aug. 20 to 25; Stars Sought.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—President George M. Trautman of the Columbus Red Birds announced today that a "school" for young baseball players will be conducted at the Red Bird stadium on W. Mound-st. from Aug. 20 to Aug. 25, inclusive.

This school will be open to any boy 17 years of age or over who has been selected by a qualified representative of the Red Birds or who is recommended by a responsible party. Any boy with amateur or semi-pro experience interested in trying out at this school is asked to write the Columbus Baseball club for complete information.

During the six day session of the school, the public will not be admitted to the try-outs. Only the officials in charge of the work-outs and representatives of the press will be admitted to the stadium.

Practically the entire St. Louis Cardinal scouting organization will be on hand to take charge of the school sessions. Frank Riskey, Joe Sugden, Charles Barrett, Charles Keelner, and Joe Schultz will all be on deck. Since the Red Birds leave August 16 for a swing around the circuit that will last until September 14, few members of this organization will be in Columbus during the sessions of the school.

GOLFING THIEVES
KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas city's thieving gentry must be going in for golf. A doctor and a golf professional reported to police the loss of expensive sets of clubs.

MILLER FAVORED
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati featherweight champion, was a 10 to 8 favorite to defeat Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., former titlist, in a scheduled 10-round non-title bout tonight at the Hollywood legion stadium.

Paul, however, was eager to score a victory, believing that such would put him in line for a title bout against Miller, who dethroned him two years ago.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

BEFORE THE SECOND HALF of the softball league began, the Second Guesser stated that the result of the half was a toss-up and that it was doubtful if any team would go through the schedule unless that statement is carried out as a result of the beaten Circleville Oils took Thursday from the Containers.

There are still two weeks to play with postponed games a day or a week, then a full schedule the next week.

It so happens that several of the teams with only one defeat must play each other and it will certainly eliminate some teams from the possibility of getting into a playoff for the second half title.

Take tonight's game for instance, the Mecca must play the Containers and a defeat would put the restaurant men in the same category with the Containers, that of two defeats.

On Monday, the Mecca plays the Given Oils and should the Mecca defeat the Containers tonight it will be forced Monday. However, should the restaurant men beat the Givens that would place another team in the two-defeat class.

The Circleville Oils play a postponed game with the Purins on Tuesday and should win but nothing is certain in this league. Wednesday, another important game is scheduled between the Mecca and the Eshelman Feeds. The latter team has lost but one, but is not so tough as when Eddie Callihan was doing the hurling.

THE FINAL WEEK FINDS the most important game that between the Given Oils and Circleville Oils. It is possible that this contest will decide the second half championship, but it is also just as possible that the whole thing will be settled before that time. Only time will tell.

BIRDS CLIMBING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The Columbus Red Birds moved into a third-place tie with the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association pennant race today after defeating St. Paul, 11 to 4.

Milwaukee was idle yesterday but the Red Birds' victory over the Saints was enough to close the gap of a half game that had separated the teams from third and fourth place.

The Birds had an easy time of it yesterday, collecting 12 hits, including three home runs.

Meanwhile, Toledo trounced the league-leading Minneapolis Millers, 11 to 2, to make the Millers' first place perch more precarious.

Minneapolis has a percentage of .554, Indianapolis, in second place, .534, and Columbus and Milwaukee were deadlocked at .524.

HOW THEY ... STAND
Club W L Pct.
Minneapolis 56 45 .554
Indianapolis 55 48 .534
Columbus 55 50 .524
Milwaukee 55 50 .524
Louisville 51 52 .495
Kansas City 48 56 .462
Toledo 50 57 .467
St. Paul 46 58 .442

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W L Pct.
New York 64 36 .640
Chicago 60 39 .606
St. Louis 56 42 .571
Boston 49 52 .485
Pittsburgh 46 49 .484
Philadelphia 42 57 .424
Brooklyn 42 55 .433
Cincinnati 34 63 .351

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W L Pct.
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St. Louis 43 51 .457
Philadelphia 38 56 .404
Chicago 36 65 .356

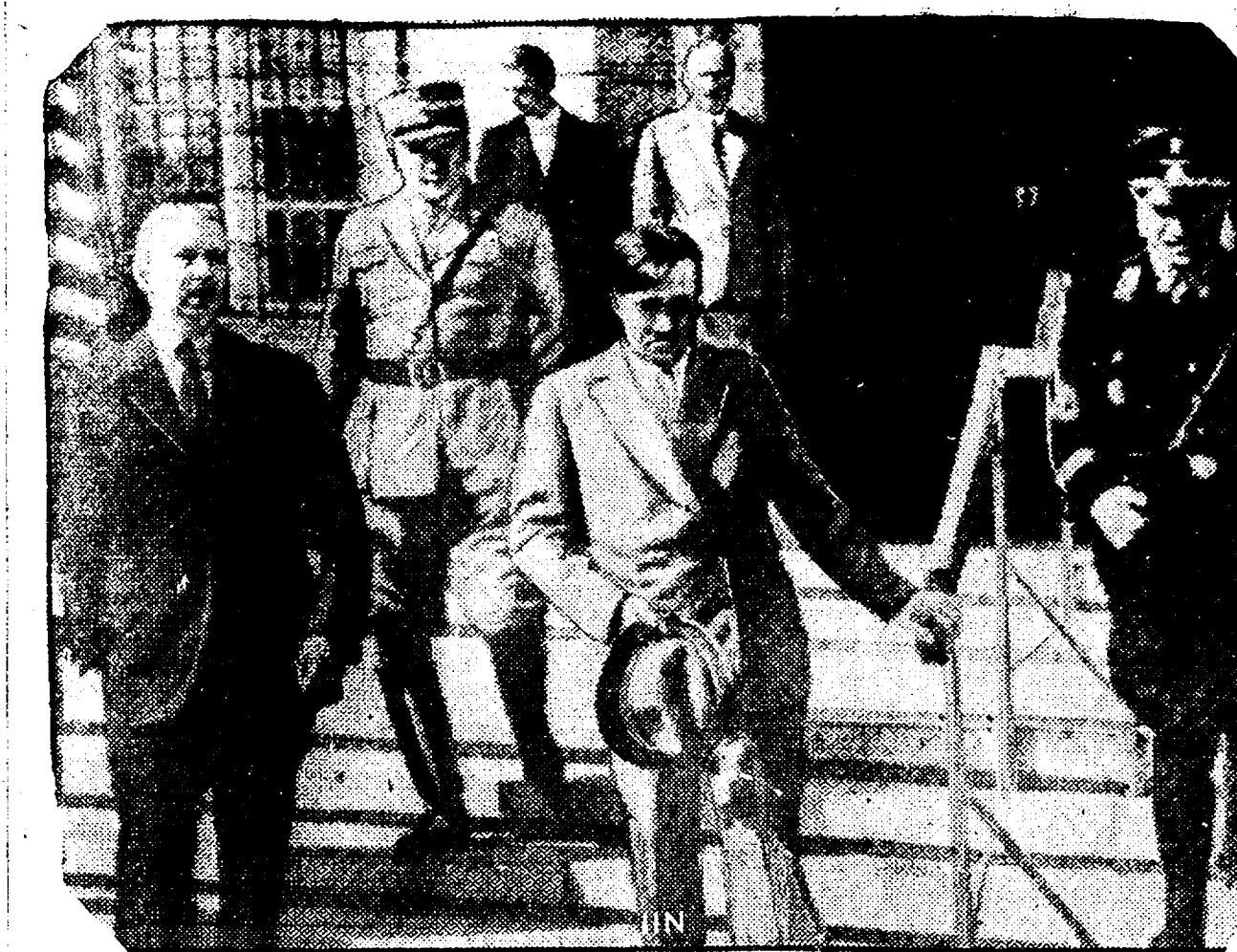
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 11; St. Paul, 4.
Toledo, 11; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 13; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 8; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 12; Boston, 4.
Washington at Philadelphia (wet grounds).

Stars Emit Invisible Light
The stars are emitting light that the human eye cannot see.

As Hitler Bade Dying Hindenburg Farewell



Radioed from Germany, this photo shows Chancellor Adolf Hitler, center, escorted by a black uniformed S. S. guard, leaving the Von Hindenburg estate of dying reich's president Paul von Hindenburg, in company with the latter's son, Col. Oskar, after the Nazi dictator had bade a last farewell to the 86-year-old field marshal hero. With the passing of Hindenburg, Hitler quickly wiped out constitutional succession provisions, and assumed full powers by combining the duties and offices of chancellor and president, thus spurring the latter title.

FLOOD HITS EAST

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—Flood waters raced through this thriving community today as Tumbling dam broke beneath the fury of a violent storm. With highways inundated and a bridge demolished, the town was virtually isolated.

Widespread damage was reported, but its extent could not be accurately estimated at an early hour.

Tumbling dam park, show spot of southern New Jersey, was reported to have been laid waste by the tumultuous waters. One bridge, spanning Cohamsey creek, was torn from its foundations. The park driveway and state roads in the vicinity were rendered impassable. At least two houses were washed away and two oyster schooners were sunk at their berths.

Dressler Remembers
Servants in Her Will;
Estate Value is \$300,000

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—The estate of Marie Dressler, veteran actress who died last Saturday, was estimated conservatively at \$300,000 today by Attorney P. E. Bradner who filed her will yesterday.

When the will was filed, it was revealed that Miss Dressler did not forget her faithful colored servants, Mamie and Jerry Cox. The will contained bequests to them aggregating \$50,000, "in appreciation for service, devotion and loyalty to me for many years."

To Mrs. Cox went the actresses' wearing apparel and \$25,000 and to Cox \$15,000 and the Dressler car.

Numerous personal friends were bequeathed jewelry or sums of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and many unpaid notes were returned marked "cancelled."

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Washington at Philadelphia (wet grounds).

Stars Emit Invisible Light
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HITLER ASKS

Continued From Page One

is no thought of democracy in Hitler's idea that authority must proceed from the people. His idea is the authoritative state with all the people lined up behind the leader accepting his decisions, not only without opposition but without question.

This coming election will be another of Hitler's contributions to the history of government and the science of political economy.

Again he will show the professors who teach that dreamy subject in colleges all over the world that the rules of government which they thought to be subject only to the changes of organic evolution can under modern conditions be changed overnight.

FOLLOWS MUSSOLINI
His method is mobilization of public opinion by absolute control and energetic use of all media of propaganda. Mussolini utilized this method to some extent, the Soviets did it within the limits of their largely illiterate and impolitical population, but Hitler in educated Germany has gone them all ten miles better.

Every influence and inducement and stimulus will be brought to bear upon the people to get them to vote and in the light of Hitler's previous election of this type the results will be a remarkable one.

Hitler claims that in the election of the all Nazi reichstag (the Nazi candidates had no opponents in their election districts) that almost 40,000,000 persons delegated to national socialism the authority of the state which "must proceed from the people."

No Tammany district leader in New York or Republican ward captain in Philadelphia ever made such a record (without stuffing the ballot boxes) in getting out the vote in his halliwick. And this election was nationwide, city and rural. The voters must have included most of the 6,000,000 communists who once voted for Ernst Thaelmann for the presidency and practically all the Catholic centrists who held out against Nazism until the end.

That is the record which Hitler will have to shoot at and which he has ordered must be beaten to show that in spite of the killings of June 30 and in spite of the privations of Germany's extreme economic depression, the power of Der Fuehrer which "proceeds from the people" is still in the ascendancy.

Court News
(Continued From Page One)

affidavit filed by John C. Haynes, Walnut-st.

Judge C. C. Young has not announced a hearing for Stonerock.

JOHN SMITH RELEASED
After serving 28 days of a 60-day sentence in the county jail, John Smith, this city, found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of the minor children of Anna Grace Thompson, this city, was released last night on a modified order of juvenile Judge C. C. Young. A \$10 fine assessed against Smith was also remitted. The prisoner had actually served 43 days in jail, although only 28 since the day of his sentence, July 5.

HILES SENTENCES
Judge J. W. Adkins, Friday, sentenced Joseph W. Hiles, of Monroe, to serve 60 days in the Cincinnati workhouse when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Festus Hill, of Five Points.

Hiles was taken to Cincinnati Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong.

HOCKING-CO FAIR
EARLY IN OCTOBER
Circleville's annual Pumpkin show will have operation this fall from the Hocking-co fair at Logan which is also scheduled for the first week in October.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The condition of Oliver Kummel, E. Main-st., who underwent a major operation at the hospital, is fair, hospital attaches report.

Edward Bivens was removed to his home in Jackson-twp. Friday, in the Albaugh invalid car from Chillicothe hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

NEW HOLLAND

The Lovel Sons and Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Perry's Park, in Washington C. H. last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Griffith, teacher of the class, acted as chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholler and children of Columbus were weekend guests of relatives here.

Miss Ruby Farmer and Glenn Betnap of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and sons.

John Russell Dick of Columbus spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dick.

Miss Nancy Junk returned to her home near Austin, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Junk.

Mrs. Walter Petty, Mrs. Harold Hurt and children spent last Thursday with friends in Frankfort.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, Betty Stewart, Sue and Harriet Hays, Martha French, Elizabeth Ebert and Joan Griffith are enjoying a week's outing at the Lancaster camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt of Clarksburg.

Miss Mary Porter is spending several days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby of Worthington.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Harbaugh entertained to Sunday the former's brother and family of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chabourne spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French and family.

Miss Jonnie Davis, Mrs. Sarah E. Dick were Sunday guests of Homer Stookey of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thattner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and family entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman and daughter of Washington C. H., Josef Louis of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor and children, Maribel, Betty and Junior of Reidsville are spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Ankrum.

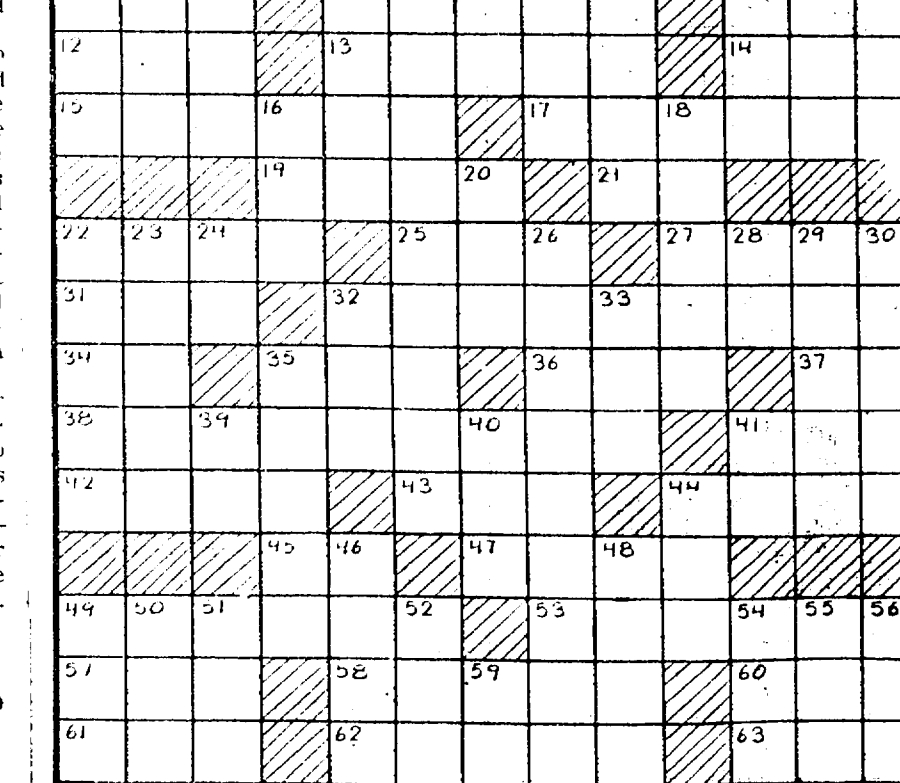
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clifton and son, Charles, entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jonas of Cincinnati.

5,600; Sows 4,15; Calves 6,00; Lamb: 7.35.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts
37,500, 5-15 higher; Mediums 200-300, 5.15, 5.25;

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—male swan
4—pertaining to a thread
9—edge of a wound
12—fuss
13—stupid
14—one spot
15—exercising vicarious authority
17—valve to regulate the draft in a stove
19—injurious plant
21—Greek letter
22—covering for the foot
25—steal from
27—declared
31—writing implement
32—lively
34—suffice; pertaining to
35—river in Switzerland
36—express in words
37—within
38—finishes
41—take to court
42—prepare for publication
43—involuntary twitching
44—goals
45—exclamation

VERTICAL
47—English school inclosure for confining animals
53—imbeciles
57—exist
58—ecclesiastical councils
60—very small
61—insane
62—Latin laborers
63—permit
1—vehicle
2—kind of poem
3—quagmire
4—sum paid as punishment
5—explain or tell the meaning of
6—note of the scale
7—conjunction
8—quantity of paper
9—lick up
10—congealed water
11—each fluid
12—female of the sheep
18—weakly mental
20—beetle
22—place at in-tervals
23—name of a Jewish king
24—upholstery
26—division into two equal parts
28—by an
29—Trojan physical forces
32—salt
33—aeriform
35—none able
39—note of the scale
40—bind
41—note of the scale
44—bird of the cuckoo
46—fastening for a door
48—advantage
49—rotating piece on a wheel
50—Anglo-Saxon money of account
51—color
52—strong alkaline solution
54—gold of pure
55—gold around
56—place
59—negative

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Annoying the Winner



ROTARY HEARS DR. WILLIAMS

Economic Condition of World
Talked By Camp Meeting
Minister.

Dr. Oliver E. Williams, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., in charge of the
Stoutsville camp meeting, spoke
before the Rotary Club Thursday.
Mr. Williams spoke on economic con-
ditions of the world today and re-
lated the conditions during the
period of destruction in 1914 to
1918, the period of construction
after the World War and the per-
iod of depression since 1929.

"After passing through these
periods we have had a decided
change in world conditions," he
said, "and have several types of
philosophy now. First we have
Communism in Russia, then Fas-
cism, starting in Italy and now
Rooseveltianism in America."

"Each type has its own program
and each program is an experi-
ment," he continued. "It is the
desire of each to bring an end to
the depression and unsatisfactory
world conditions and each one is
honestly seeking a cure."

"Communism blames capitalism
for its ills while Fascism wants to
destroy democracy. With Roose-
veltianism we find a desire to con-
centrate power and reform in-
stead of destroy and we sincerely
hope it attains the desired end," he
stated.

"Which one of the programs will
succeed we don't know," he said in
conclusion, "but we do know that
Russia does not believe in our
God and the nation that is build-
ed on religious principles is the one
that survives."

Music for the program was fur-

Fruit Canning and Preserving Given by Mrs. George Thurn

Dear Friends in Circleville:
Last week I promised to give
you some further information
about canning and preserving and
so this week the instructions are
for fruits. To can fruits in syrup,
first wash, pare and otherwise
prepare solid, fresh fruits of uni-
form size. Leave small fruits
whole, cut larger fruits into
halves.

Pack the fruit firmly into steril-
ized jars to within half an inch
of the top; fill jars very full of
boiling syrup; place a new rub-
ber ring on each jar, adjust the
cover and partly seal, but not
completely. Place the jars in the
rack of the wash boiler (see the
Canning directions of last week)
and cover with boiling water to
two inches over the tops of the
jars. When the water boils in the
boiler, note the time and begin
to count the time for sterilizing
from that moment. (See table be-
low.) The water must be boiling
continually.

Then remove, fasten top se-
curely, let cool, but avoid drafts.
Label and store in a dark place.

Table for Fruits

Apples, twenty-five minutes;
Apricots, sixteen minutes; Black-
berries, sixteen minutes; Cher-
ries, sixteen minutes; Crab-apples,
twenty minutes; Gooseberries,
twelve minutes; Huckleberries,
sixteen minutes; Peaches, twenty
minutes; Pears, twenty minutes;

nished by Rev. William Kuhen,
pianist, of Columbus, and Roy
McMurray, cornetist and musician
of note of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pineapples, sixty minutes; Plums,
sixteen minutes; Quinces, sixty
minutes; Rhubarb, sixteen min-
utes.

The thickness of syrup for can-
ning fruit depends upon the kind
of fruit for which it is to be used
and upon the thickness of the
product desired. For ordinary use
there are three kinds:

Thin Syrup

Two cups sugar; four cups of
water. Boil together for eight min-
utes, this is especially good for
apples and pears.

Medium Syrup

Two and one half cups sugar;
four cups water. Boil for fifteen
minutes; this is especially good
for apricots, blackberries, cher-
ries, crab-apples, peaches, goose-
berries, huckleberries, rhubarb.

Thick Syrup

Five cups sugar; four cups of
water. Boil for fifteen minutes.
This is best for fruits intended
for cooked fruit desserts; cherries,
peaches, plums, quinces, rasp-
berries.

Jams and Preserves

In making jam, cook only a
small amount at a time, cook
quickly over high heat stirring
constantly.

In making strawberry, rasp-
berry and blackberry jam, hull
and wash the fruit, using only
fresh fruit. Put in an enamel pre-
serving kettle with a small
amount of water. Let it come to
boiling before adding the sugar.
Use three-quarters of a cup of
sugar to each cup of fruit.

In making peach, pear and plum
jam, pare the fruit, remove the
core or seed, and cut the fruit into
small pieces. If there is a very
little juice, add a small quantity
of water. Stir all jams constantly
while cooking, until they thicken
when a little is dropped on a cold
plate. Pour into sterilized jars or
glasses, seal like jelly, with par-
affin.

Equipment Needed

To facilitate the making of jam
or jelly, have on hand a large pre-
serving kettle of enamel or agate
ware; a saucepan; one table-
spoon; a wooden spoon; a measur-
ing cup; paring knife; cheese
cloth jelly bag; jelly glasses; new
paraffin; large bowls for dripping
jelly.

Pineapple and Peach Jam

Fourteen pound peaches; one
pineapple; nine pounds sugar.
Blanch and peel the peaches;
remove the stones and cut the
fruit in thin slices. Pare and re-
move the eyes from the pineapple.
Grate it. Add to the peaches and
the juice of both. Put the fruit and
sugar in alternate layers in the
preserving kettle and let stand
for two hours. Then put the kettle
on the heat and boil for forty-five
minutes stirring occasionally. Seal.

Rhubarb and Fig Jam

Five pounds rhubarb; one pound
cut up dried figs; four pounds
sugar.
Wash the figs and soak two
hours. Put through the food chop-
per. Cut the rhubarb in small
pieces. Add the figs, sugar and
water that the figs have soaked in.
Boil for an hour, or until very
thick. Put into sterilized jars.

Currant Raisin and Orange Jam

Stem and wash the currants
carefully. Peel and slice three of
the oranges; put the orange peel
in cold water and let it come slow-
ly to the boiling point. Drain off
the water and chop the orange
peel coarsely. Add the sugar and
juice of all the oranges then other
ingredients. Heat slowly. Bring to
the boiling point and boil until
thick, about twenty minutes. Pour
into glass jars. When cool seal.
MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY
YOU'RE HAPPY!

The blame for "blue" days can be
laid often to common constipation.
It may bring loss of appetite and
energy, sallow and pimply skins,
even serious illness. Correct it by
eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin
B to relieve common constipation.
Also iron for the blood.

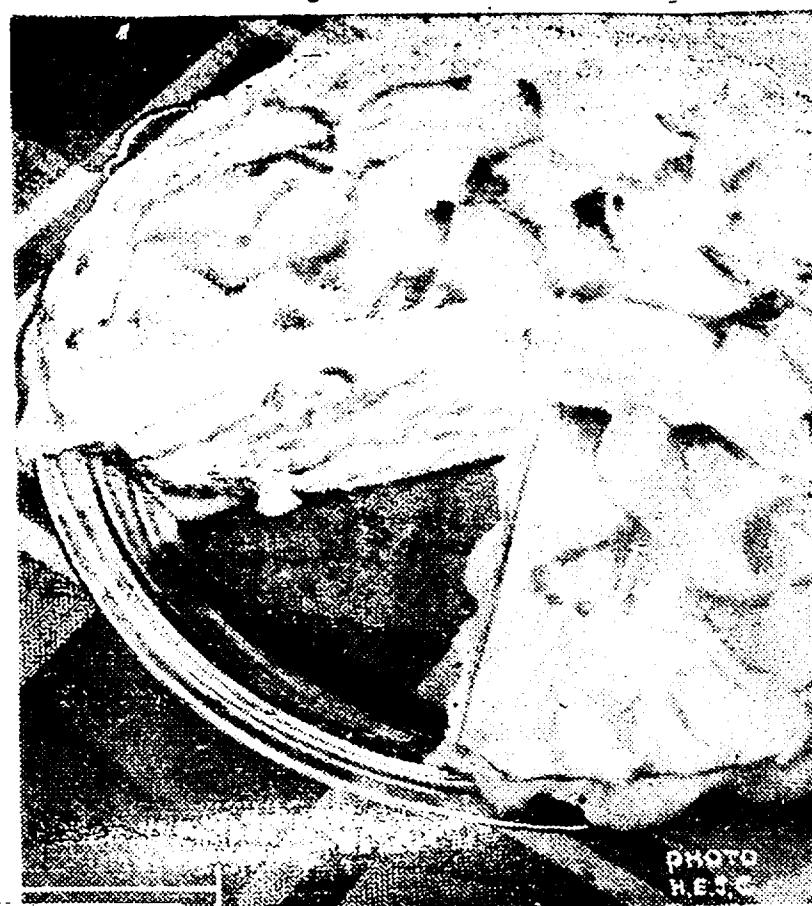
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't
this better than taking patent med-
icines—so often harmful?

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN
daily, relieve most types of constipa-
tion. With each meal, in chronic cases.
If not relieved
this way, see your
doctor. Get the
red and green
package at your
grocer's. Made by
Kellogg in Battle
Creek.



KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

An Unusually Good Ice Cream Pie



Recipe is given elsewhere on this page for this delicious summer pie.

More Food Ideas For Young Child

One teaspoonful of cod liver oil
should be given once a day follow-
ed by a quarter cup of tomato
juice or orange juice. It is wise to
include sea food once or twice a
week, either salt water or blanch-
mange made from Irish moss. This
helps to provide the necessary
iodine in the body. One serving of
calves' or chicken liver is also of-
fered during the week. These are
the seven safety points: every day
a quart of milk, an egg yolk, veg-
etables, fruits, cod liver oil follow-
ed by tomato juice or orange juice,
sea food once or twice a week and
liver once a week.

If he refuses vegetable, take all
food away from him until the next
meal, or if your conscience trou-
bles you about depriving him of
all food, reduce the quantities of
everything on his plate very ap-
preciably and give him no second
helpings, no dessert, and no milk
so that he will leave the meal de-
cidedly hungry. Positive sugges-
tion in the form of a hint dropped
about something good which is
coming for dinner often helps to
establish interest in a new food.
This method, however, loses effec-
tiveness with overuse. With older
children, ease of handling food
may influence the amount the
child eats. He should be provided

with small-sized fork, knife, and
spoon, which his small hands are
much better suited to handle. If
he starts with these he will not
have to learn to use two kinds of
feeding implements, as he would
if he started with a curved-hand-
led baby spoon.

Easy to Handle

The food itself should also be
easy to manipulate. Sliced beets
are easily speared with a fork
while diced beets may prove diffi-
cult for children to handle with
either a fork or a spoon. Peas offer
a problem which can be solved by
putting them in a nest of mashed
potato or by serving as a puree.
Occasionally an appetite may
be helped out a little by adding
decorative touches to the child's
food. Make a beginning by pro-
viding attractive dishes for small
children. They really do help to
make the food more inviting. Baked
potatoes become so much more
intriguing when cut in two length-
wise for boats. Half of the potato
may be mashed and put back and
the other half shell filled with
some creamed vegetable. Boiled
carrots may be halved and hollow-
ed out in the same way to make
orange boats with cargoes of green
peas. Cutters and molds of var-
ious shapes may be used effective-
ly with many foods and if one has
any skill with a pastry tube, it
has its possibilities, too. With
proper early training all these lit-
tle tricks should be used for vari-
ety only and not as necessary en-
ticements.



Quaker Maid	
Beans 6	1-lb. 25c
12 cans	49c — Case of 24 98c
Navy Beans 6	1-lb. 19c
Milk White House 3	1-lb. 17c
Fruit Preserves 17c	1-lb. 17c
White Bread 9c	24 loaf
Blue Rose Rice 5c	1-lb.
P & G Soap 10	Giant 35c
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	Potatoes 25c
Golden Yellow	Peck 5c
4 23c	Tomatoes 5c
	1-lb. 5c
	Celery 5c
	Tender 5c
Watermelons 39c	
Large and Ripe	
Peaches 25c	Cantaloupe 10c
Etiating	Large 10c
4 25c	Sweet Potatoes 25c
	New, 4 lbs. 25c
	Radishes, Button 10c
	3 Bunches for 10c

Fine Quality Meats

Fish Fillets 2	1-lb. 29c
Veal Roast 12 1/2c	Shoulder 1-lb.
Bacon Squares 12 1/2c	Cut
Chuck Roast 15c	
Hamburger 3	1-lb. 25c
Boiling Beef 3	1-lb. 25c

Ice Cream Pie

Bake a flaky pastry shell in the
nine-inch pie plate.

Three-quarters cup flour; one
quarter teaspoon baking powder;
one quarter teaspoon salt; one
quarter cup shortening; two to
three tablespoons ice water.

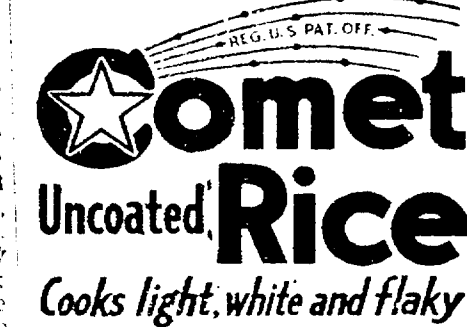
Sift flour, baking powder, and
salt together. Cut shortening into
flour mixture until the crumbs
are about the size of a small pea.
Mix in enough ice water, with a
fork to hold mixture together.
Chill. Roll out on slightly floured
board to fit a nine-inch pie plate.
Bake for eighteen minutes at 435
degrees F.

When the baked shell is at the
room temperature, place it in the
refrigerator to chill the shell
thoroughly. Just before serving,
fill the crust with ice cream.
Cover with meringue made by
beating stiffly three egg whites;
add six tablespoons of sugar. Be
sure to spread the meringue

thickly to the edge of the crust.
Brown in a 350 degree oven for
three minutes. Serve immediately.

Odd 'Hole-In-One'

NEWPORT, Vt. —Mother nature
carded a hole in one at the local
country club with the aid of a
wind storm. The fifty foot veranda
roof was picked up and deposited
over a hundred feet away. The
cost of repairing the hole will be
about \$200.



Cooks light, white and flaky

Wa To

Furnish-
ished
once. Phone
only, between
o'clock.

Let's call a SPADE a SPADE

Kroger Food Foundation experts do! When they say
a food is not good enough for sale in Kroger stores
they speak without bias or favoritism, for all identi-
fication marks are removed before any package enters
the testing laboratories!

AT OUR THRIFTY PRICES CAN YOU
AFFORD TO BE
UNCERTAIN?



Get tickets now at your Kroger Store for the
KROGER PICNIC at Olentangy Park, Columbus,
Wednesday, August 8th.

COUNTRY CLUB
APPLE SAUCE 3 25c
No. 2 cans
Ready to serve! Tempting with meals or as a dessert!
A special blend of delicious apples, economically priced!

Jewel Coffee 21c	lb.
Smooth, fragrant	
French Brand 25c	lb.
COFFEE—Full-bodied, flavor	
Coffee COUNTRY 30c	lb.
Rich, distinctive flavor	
Soap Chips 27c	pkg.
EASY TASK—For all laundry	
Lipton's Tea 21c	1/2-lb. pkg.
Fragrant, delicious flavor!	
Orange Pekoe	
Saniflush 23c	can
Keeps toilets spotless without	
recouring	
Melo 10c	pkg.
Softens Water	
Flour 87c	
Country Club—24 1/2-lb. bag	
Gold Medal \$1.07	24 1/2-lb. bag
Pillsbury's \$1.07	24 1/2-lb. bag
BEST FLOUR—24 1/2-lb. bag	
Peanut Butter 25c	1-lb. jar
EMERGENCY—2-lb. jar	
Tomatoes 3 for 25c	Standard Pack—No. 2 cans
Milk 17c	3 tall cans
Country Club—Vitamin "D"	
Grape Juice 15c	bottle
Rocky River—Tax paid	
Mason Jars 79c	quart size—dozen
Jar Rubbers 5c	Fine quality—package
Grape Nut 10c	pkg.
Packages—Delicious	

COUNTRY CLUB	
Pork & Beans 4	small cans 19c
In rich Tomato Sauce	
PORK & BEANS	
Campbell's 3	cans 17c
Delicious hot or cold	
Pink Salmon 2	lb. cans 23c
For tempting salads and sandwiches	
Camay 3	bars 14c
Enter Camay's "Dreams Come True" Contest. Prizes include \$1000 per year for life! Details at all Kroger Stores.	
WESCO	
Iced Tea 27c	1/2-lb. pkg.
A Special Blend for Icing	
EATMORE	
Oleo 2	lbs. 17c
Just the thing for corn on the cob	
Salad Dressing 25c	Embassy Brand qt. jar
Smooth, Delicious	

Watermelons 37c to 45c
Cuban Queen
Potatoes 15
U. S. No. 1 Cobblers pound peck 25c

Sweet Potatoes 25c	New Crop 4 lbs.
Alabama	
Bananas 23c	4 lbs.
Large ripe fruit	
Oranges 29c	doz.
250 size Californians	
Celery 5c	each
Large Jumbo stalks	
Tomatoes 5c	lb.
Fancy Home Grown	
Cabbage 2	lbs. 5c
Medium size heads	
Lemons 6	for 20c
Large 300 size Sunkist	

SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED

Smoked Hams 20c	Skinned Whole or String Half lb.
BUTT HALF Ham 23c	SLICED HAM lb. 35c
Chickens 32c	Fresh Dressed Fryers lb.
THURINGER	Country Club Sumer Sausage lb. 19c
Chuck Roast	Choice Cuts lb.



the society sweetheart ...
the mountaineer mother
... which knew
best about the boy's love?



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**HAROLD BELL
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and set down in the most dazzling circles
of big city society. Don't miss this great
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Harold Bell Wright's genius for charac-
ter creation, humor, pathos, adventure
and rich human drama.

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